

COUNTY OFFICERS

Sherriff.....Chas. W. Anderson  
Clerk.....S. S. Philpott  
Register.....H. H. Brink  
Treasurer.....Allen H. Felling  
Prosecutor.....John J. Nield  
Judge of Probate.....O. Palmer  
Circuit Court Commissioner.....O. Palmer  
Surveyor.....C. F. Hutchinson

SUPERVISORS.

South Branch.....O. F. Haines  
Beaver Creek.....Charles Shihy  
Maple Forest.....Frank Hendricks  
Grayling.....John J. Nield  
Preston.....C. Craven

S. N. Insley, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,  
Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.  
Residence on Peninsula Avenue, op-  
posite G. A. R. Hall.

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Residence on Peninsula Avenue, op-  
posite G. A. R. Hall.

Village Officers.

Precident.....John F. Hunt  
Clerk.....S. S. Philpott  
Assessor.....Fred Narius  
Treasurer.....R. Regan  
Trustees—R. W. Brink, Hans Peterson,  
C. T. Jerome, S. N. Insley, Chas.  
McCullough, W. Love.

COMMITTEES.

Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink,  
Peterson, and McCullough.  
Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges and Sew-  
ers—Peterson, Insley and Love.  
Water Works, Lighting, and Fire Ap-  
paratus—Insley, Jerome, Brink,  
Printing and License—McCullough,  
Love and Jerome.

Health and Public Safety—Jerome,  
McCullough and Insley.  
Ordinances—Peterson, Brink, Insley,  
Industrial—Love, Peterson, Insley.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.  
Pastor Rev. Robt. Hemmick. Preaching, 10 a. m.  
and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.  
Epworth League, 8:00 p. m. Bible class,  
day 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday,  
7:00 p. m. All cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church.  
Regular church services, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Sunday School immediately after morning  
service, 9:15 a. m. at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting  
Thursday, 7:00 p. m. at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. J.  
Humphrey Fleming, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church.  
Rev. H. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as fol-  
lows: Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath  
school at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday  
7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the  
above services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.  
Rev. P. Kjelhaug, Pastor. Services every  
Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.  
Bible class Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. J.  
Humphrey Fleming, Pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.  
Services every first and third Sunday of the  
month. Confession on the preceding Saturday  
On Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday  
School at 9 a. m. Vespers and Benediction at  
7 o'clock p. m. J. J. Rice, Pastor.

Grayling Lodge No. 366 F. & A. M.  
Meets in regular communication on Thursday  
evening at 8 o'clock or before the full of the moon.  
J. F. HUM Secretary.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.  
Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each  
month at 8 o'clock. D. S. WALDRON, Post Com.  
A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.  
Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at  
8 o'clock. MRS. RHODA EVERETT, President.  
MRS. AGNES HAYES, Sec.

Grayling Chapter E. O. S. No. 88.  
Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full  
of the moon. MRS. KIMBA KIRKLEY, W. M.  
MRS. KATE WINNIE, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F. No. 760.  
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each  
month. F. M. FREELAND, H. S.

Companion Court Grayling No.  
652, I. O. F.  
Meets the second and fourth Wednesday each  
month at Macbeth Hall, over H. Peterson's store.  
MRS. NELLIE MCNEVIN, H. S.

Crawford Elva, 690, L. O. T. M. M.  
Meets first and third Friday of each month.  
NANCY BACKKROW, Lady Com.  
ANNIE ISENHAUER, Record Keeper

Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of  
the G. A. R.  
Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in  
each month.  
CORNELIA MCCLAIN, Secretary.

Crawford County Grange, No. 934  
Meets at 10 o'clock on the first and third Satur-  
day of each month at 1 p. m.  
ELIZA BIRRT, Master.

Perry Ostrander, Secretary.  
M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.  
Meets alternate Thursday evenings at 6:15 a. m.  
Hall, over H. Peterson's store.  
M. A. RATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No.  
352, I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Monday evening.  
CAROL PRATT, N. G.  
ANNA ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of  
M. of W. E.  
Meets every day and last Monday in each  
month.  
W. J. LYNCH, Sec.

Skandinavien F. F.  
Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month.  
JOHN OLSON, Secretary.

Danebod Hall.  
Open Saturday evening 8:30-11:30. Sunday  
at 10:30 a. m. Young People's Society meets  
the first and third Thursday evening of every  
month. Lecture all other Thursday evening.

Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. B. A.  
Meets the first and third Thursday of each  
month in the Macbeth Hall.  
P. D. BORCHERS, Sec.

## A KNIGHT OF THE BEARD

It Was to Be as His Dear Wife Wished

Suddenly then my Josephine lifted her voice to me, crying:

"Augustus!"

To which I made my ever fond re-  
ply:

"My love?"

"Augustus! I think that beards are  
so distinguished—don't you—u-u-u?"

And her voice so trembled in its  
pleading and, when I looked at my be-  
loved, her lip so quivered and her eyes  
so filled with the tears of her longing  
that I groaned in my spirit, for I knew  
that my fate was near at hand and  
that if I should deny my heart's desire  
she would peak and pine and fade  
away until her tender heart would  
break at last and my love would be no  
more.

"Augustus!" she whispered.

To which I bravely made reply:

"My love?"

"Augustus! I wish that you, my  
sweet, would grow a beard!"

And pressing my darling boldly to  
my heart I raised my hand and sol-  
emnly I swore that never more should  
razor touch my face till I was bearded  
like the pard and that I would ever  
emulate the pirate in his business till  
men should tremble at the mention of  
my name; whereat my darling kissed me  
with the kiss of pride and joy, and  
thus the pact was made.

And in fear and in trembling I fared  
forth into the world the following day,  
for never before had I faced my fellow-  
men in the morning until I had passed  
the gleaming steel over my lathered  
countenance. And my fears were all  
too justified and my trembling was not  
in vain, for as I walked along the bor-  
oughfare it was as though I had  
walked along through a gauntlet of  
eyes; large, rounded eyes, instantly  
starting, big eyes and prominent eyes  
that never winked or wavered; eyes to  
the right of me, eyes to the left of me,  
eyes all around me—and every eye  
upon my unshaved beard.

My glance fell in shame and con-  
fusion and I slinked along the pave.

"Augustus!"

To which I made my sorrowful, fond  
reply:

"My love?"

"Augustus! How slowly it grows!"

I pressed my darling sadly to my  
heart and soothed her, for I saw that  
she had expected my beard to flower  
like a plant that grows beneath the  
hand of the conjurer and that in a few  
short hours she wished to see it toss-  
ing in the breeze, triumphant, fiery and  
untamed. And sadly then I pointed out  
to her that the grand, imperial city  
was not built in a day and that only  
perseverance brought success in that  
field of endeavor where we had thrown  
our die and cast our unluckily lot.

And when the morning broke I fared  
out into the world again, unshaved, un-  
shorn, and seeking the solitary places  
of seclusion; but all the friends that I  
had ever made and all the chance ac-  
quaintances that I had ever met; all  
were there to greet me and to look  
with pity and with wonder at my woe.

The policeman gave me the second  
look of sharpness, and when I passed  
the parlors of the tanners they pressed  
their faces to the window, melancholy,  
mournful and full of deep reproach.

On the cars my neighbors sat away  
from me, and all day long when rising  
in the elevators I was always carried  
past my stated floor.

"Augustus!"

To which I made my fond, despair-  
ing cry:

"My love?"

"Augustus! Can't you hurry it?"

But in sadness and in sorrow I ex-  
plained to her, my love, that the ex-  
ecution of our plan must take its own  
appointed time and that, come heat or  
cold, rain or snow, day or night, fire or  
sword, there was nothing that could  
hasten the even tenor of its way, and  
nothing, nothing, nothing that could  
soothe now the blow.

And the third day came, and the  
third day fared I forth, looking no man  
in the eye except with a fierce de-  
fiance. At the restaurant no man would  
come and sit at the table where I was,  
and on the streets the youth of the  
land made capricious cries, exclaim-  
ing aloud "Z-z-z-z-z-z-z!" and "W-w-  
w-w-w-w-w-w-w!"

"Augustus!"

To which I made my fond, lamenting  
cry:

"My love?"

"Augustus! How much bearded is  
the pard?"

"I do not know," I stammered forth,  
a great and sudden joy infusing me.  
"I do not know, my love!" I stammered  
forth.

"A strange and fearful name," then  
mused my Josephine, "and I am sure  
that he was bearded so. The pirate, too,  
it was agreed that we should emu-  
late, so that all men then should trem-  
ble at the mention of my name. And  
do they tremble yet, dear heart?"

"They tremble exceedingly!" then  
cried I in my eagerness. "The barbers  
scarcely can restrain themselves, and  
when my friends must come and talk  
to me they tremble for fear they will  
be seen with me. My enemies tremble  
with happiness, and never an A. D. T.  
but trembles with that fierce joy that  
the eagle feels when it sees its help-  
less prey."

"Enough, enough!" she mused. "Be-  
sides—my love? Besides—"

"I wish to go out with you to-night,  
and so—"

And so—and so another cloud was  
rolled away and the sun of my content  
beamed forth again and the birds sang  
and the young lambs gambled on the  
green and low—deep, sweet, abiding  
love—came stealing back and pitched  
his feathered tent upon the sward.

## A SUBLIME SUMMONS

A Story of Turkey and the Sultan

Dr. Jani was in prison in Stamboul,  
he did not know why. All he had  
been able to learn from the guards  
was that he was arrested by the or-  
ders of the sultan. He had protested  
innocence of all wrong-doing, but with-  
out avail. He had begged for time to  
put his affairs in order, to write a few  
notes to friends, to communicate with  
the ambassador or with the consul, to  
send a telegram. No, all he was to do  
was to go with the guards who had  
taken him directly to the prison and  
locked him up with no hint of why or  
wherefore.

He could not so much as guess why  
he was there. But then there had  
been others. He remembered them  
well. Montinet, the oriental scholar  
who had lived in peace for years and  
suddenly had been summoned to be  
seen no more among his friends nor  
even heard of by them. There was  
Saloma who never had returned from  
the ride he started out upon one after-  
noon, though his household waited  
days and weeks and months. Then  
there was Morelli, the musician, and  
little Grigo, whom every one had  
loved, whose life had all joy and mer-  
riment, but who had vanished like the  
others as though changed to air.

"Now his turn had come, and why?"  
He could think of nothing whatever  
that could have offended anyone hold-  
ing authority in Stamboul.

With his elbows on the rough table  
before him, he looked back to the day  
when first he saw the Theban Bosporus.  
He had come for a month's  
holiday, and the magic scenery, with  
its infinity of panoramas, had be-  
witched him. The one month had  
lengthened into 12, and the artist in  
him had been supremely happy. As a  
physician, too, he had been attract-  
ed by Stamboul, but from a very dif-  
ferent reason than that which had at-  
tracted the artist, namely, the city's  
filth. Where there was so much filth  
there must be diseases, probably  
strange diseases that western Europe  
knew nothing of. He had stayed on  
account of this filth, and his reward  
had been ample, as medals and diplo-  
mas in his quarters showed.

The literature of the east had been  
another charm to hold him. He had  
delighted in it and had translated  
much. He also had put some western  
stories into Arabic, and had won dis-  
tinction by so doing.

But it was all done now. His lab-  
oratory work, his pictures, his studies  
and translations were of the time that  
had been. He should never see his  
manuscripts or be in his beloved  
studio again. He like those others  
whom he had been thinking of had  
come to the end. He might have  
known it. He had been a fool—but  
why? Why? Why? He asked him-  
self with a sort of madness over again  
and again, why? Why should it be?

What had he done? Was he not use-  
ful? Had he not done good? Had he  
not saved lives? He had. He had  
saved many lives. He had taught the  
people how they might save them-  
selves when diseases came. He had  
been the friend of all, and had never  
so much as thought of politics or ut-  
tered a word about the state.

He pressed his hands to his head  
and tried once more to think, staring  
at the dull blank wall before him.  
Then the door of the cell opened and  
an officer came in.

"You are Dr. Jani?" he inquired.

"I am, but—"

"You have been translating a story  
from the French, which has been run-  
ning as a serial in the Weekly Cres-  
cent?"

"I have been translating a story  
from the French, a romance, in which  
there is not one word that could give  
offense, not a word that—"

As before he was interrupted.

"I am commanded by the sultan,"  
said the officer, "that you are to re-  
main here until the translation is fin-  
ished. His majesty desires to read  
the remainder of the story immedi-  
ately. Whatever you may require for  
the task will be brought here with the  
greatest possible dispatch."

And so it happened that all was not  
over for Dr. Jani. Indeed, so eager  
was the sublime porte to have the  
story that he dispensed with the for-  
mality of having the story written out,  
and had the doctor brought into his  
study, where the translation was fin-  
ished orally. The sultan had many  
questions to ask the doctor read  
aloud, which the man of medicine, be-  
ing learned in the literatures both of  
the east and of the west, and being,  
furthermore, an artist, was able to an-  
swer and to illustrate in a way that  
gave the sultan the liveliest satisfac-  
tion.

Instead, therefore, of never seeing  
his Stamboul home again, the doctor  
returned there on the second day after  
his arrest wearing an especial decora-  
tion and driving in a royal carriage  
with an escort. But he was not quite  
himself again for many weeks.

Meteor Seen in New Jersey.

The superstitious were thrown into  
consternation at the sight of a strange  
comet, with a fiery tail, in the eastern  
sky about ten o'clock the other night.

The big ball of bluish flame, with a  
sputtering appendix of the same color,  
appeared in the heavens at one min-  
ute past ten o'clock, and traveled in  
a southeasterly direction. So close did  
the meteoric object appear that it was  
believed it would fall somewhere in  
New Jersey, near Haddonfield, but in-  
quiry brought the report that while  
the light had been seen near there,  
no meteor had fallen.—Philadelphia  
Evening Times.

## PAPERS MANY CENTURIES OLD

Explorer's Interesting Find in the  
Ruins of an Ancient City in  
Western China.

Dr. M. Aurel Stein, in a lecture be-  
fore the Royal Asiatic society, de-  
scribed his recent explorations in  
western China and eastern Turkestan.  
He said that in the sandy desert  
northeast of Khotan the first ruin  
cleared was a relatively small dwelling  
covered with three or four feet of  
sand. In one room he came across  
specimen after specimen of ancient  
records and correspondence in the  
Italian language, and script, probably  
left behind 1,700 years ago as waste  
paper by an official.

In another place he found seven feet  
below the surface curious sweepings  
of all sorts—rags of silk, cotton and  
embroidery, fragments of bone, lac-  
querware and a dozen small tablets  
inscribed in Chinese characters of an  
exquisite penmanship. These tablets  
were apparently forwarding notes of  
consignments. He further discovered  
a small heap of corn in perfect preser-  
vation and the mummified bodies of  
two mice.

While clearing the refuse from a  
group of ruins he made a particularly  
rich haul of ancient documents. The  
documents, some of them three feet  
long, suggested that a great official,  
had lived there. A rectangular docu-  
ment proved to have the seal of the  
envelope unbroken. Inside were  
closely packed layers of papers—  
agreements which had been kept  
sealed so that in case of need their  
validity might be established.

## THE HOUSE IN THREE STATES

Remarkable History of Three Brothers  
Born in the Same House, But  
All in Different States.

Montana is believed to possess three  
brothers with a history more remark-  
able than has heretofore been known.  
The story is vouched for by Col.  
Thomas C. Marshall of Missoula, Re-  
publican national committee man from  
Montana.

"I believe," said Col. Marshall, "that  
the history of the brothers stands un-  
precedented in the annals of Ameri-  
can history. That they should be born  
in the same house, and at the same  
time, each born in a different state,  
seems incredible, and all the more  
so when it is stated that the house  
stands on its original site."

"These brothers are named Wright,  
and are now residents of Missoula  
county, Montana. When the elder of  
these three brothers was born, that  
particular section of the county was  
in Oregon, as a portion of the Louisi-  
ana purchase.

"Several years later a second boy  
was born to the Wright family, but in  
the meantime Idaho had been segre-  
gated from the original territory, and  
therefore he was a native of Idaho,  
and his elder brother was an Oregon-  
ian."

"Again a son was born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Wright, but he was neither an  
Oregonian nor an Idahoan, but a Mon-  
tanan, the treasure state having been  
sliced from Idaho in the meantime.  
Thus three brothers were born in the  
same house and each in a different  
state."

"They are getting along in years,  
but the house still stands and is still  
occupied by the Wright family."

Inherited.

"New Yorkers don't cotton much to  
colored waiters," said the man just  
back from Boston. "I wonder why?  
They're just as capable and much  
more grateful for your tip. And oc-  
asionally they throw in a little com-  
edy free of charge."

"I entertained some friends at din-  
ner the other night at one of the well-  
known hotels in Boston, and was  
served by an ebony giant on whom  
lampblack would make a white mark.  
It is the custom at that particular  
hostelry for the waiters to write their  
own orders. Upon receiving my bill  
I could scarcely check the items. The  
spelling bore no similarity to any  
other under the sun."

"Sam," I said, "this is the worst  
spelling I ever saw," and added, faceti-  
ously: "Where did you learn to  
spell?"

"Without moving a muscle, Sam re-  
plied, curtly: 'I reckon, boss, I  
must have inherited it from my ances-  
tors.'"

"The laugh being on me, Sam got  
ap extra tip."

Knelt on Burglar's Hand.

When 12-year-old Miriam Sawyers  
of Pittsburgh knelt by the bed in her  
dark sleeping room to pray the other  
night, her knee encountered some-  
thing warm. She discovered that it  
was resting on the hand of a bur-  
glar who was hiding under the bed,  
and who had presumably fallen asleep  
in this position. Miriam was sorely  
frightened, but she did not stop her  
devotions. In fact, she prayed so loud  
that her mother came into the room,  
whereupon the little girl rolled over  
on the floor, screaming that there was  
a burglar under the bed. The man  
jumped from the window before help  
could be summoned.

Women Raise Lavender.

A number of tired-out teachers in  
England have engaged in the culture  
of lavender, and a farm has been pro-  
vided for them on the estate of Lord  
Shaftbury. The land did not seem  
capable of growing much of anything,  
but it was discovered that one thing  
that would thrive there was lavender.  
The teachers are tired out, but not  
worried, and are hungry for the  
open, free life of a farm.

## BEAUTY OF GAY CITY WANES

Great Sculptor Deplores the Increasing  
Ugliness in Evidence in the  
French Capital.

Is Paris dirty? Is its beauty dimini-  
shing? These are two questions  
which have been much in debate for  
the last few months.

The complaint that the fine old  
square, the Place Vendome, is now  
"ornamented" by huge signboards in  
black and gold, and even by illumina-  
ted sky signs, and that the Rue de  
la Paix is dotted black and white by  
puddles and paper, is not the only one  
that one hears. What has injured one  
of the most distinguished quarters of  
Paris—a want of energy or severity  
in the street cleaning and archi-  
tectural departments of the municipal  
council—has had much the same effect  
elsewhere, and, after the question  
about the dirtiness of Paris has been  
answered in the affirmative (too em-  
phatically, perhaps) the question about  
the waning of its beauty seems bound  
to be answered in the same sense,  
with scarcely less emphasis.

M. Rodin, the sculptor, who goes to  
the ancient Greeks for his ideas on  
most subjects, as he goes to them for  
inspiration in his art, declares that  
Paris is growing uglier day by day.  
This he lays to the account of the de-  
plorable utilitarian spirit of present-day  
architects. "They think of nothing  
but what the building is to be used  
for," he says. "When they have made  
a bridge that is strong enough or a  
hall that is high enough—little mat-  
ter what is to be exhibited there—pic-  
tures, machinery or plays—they are sat-  
isfied."

"Little they care for beauty, and lit-  
tle have they of the sense of the beau-  
tiful. The ugliness, the brutality of  
their masses of stone and iron, appear  
to them a sign of progress; for myself  
it seems nothing but barbarism."

## LONDON REVELS IN NEW FAD.

"Ball Breakfasts" Are the Latest  
Caprice of the Idle and Fas-  
hionable Rich.

"Ball breakfasts" are the very latest  
thing. Sometimes they are served at  
the conclusion of the dance in the  
house where it has taken place. In  
other cases a friend of the ball giver  
offers to take a number of the guests  
to their own residence and there re-  
gale them with a pick-me-up breakfast  
of the most interesting order, says a  
London letter in the San Francisco  
Chronicle. Deviled bones and deviled  
kidneys, curry, anchovies served in a  
variety of ways, tea and coffee, hock  
and seltzer, and brandy and soda are  
all procurable at his meal. Many of  
the guests prefer ham and eggs to any  
dainties. When the fine weather ar-  
rives, it is expected that these ball  
breakfasts will be a feature. The  
meal over, some telephone to their  
maids and valets to bring on their rid-  
ing attire, and later take a canter on  
the row; others have a rubber of  
bridge. Ball breakfasts are, however,  
only for women, as the Victorian no-  
velist would say, in their first youth.

Fatigue soon tells after 25, and at all  
times it is a brave woman who faces  
the morning light after dancing all  
night. There is a story told of one  
young matron, who, having undertaken  
to give a ball breakfast, found, on con-  
sulting her mirror, that she was, as  
she expressed it, "looking like her own  
mother," whereupon she promptly  
fetched from her wardrobe a domino  
and mask, and putting them on, went  
down thus arrayed to preside at the  
festivity. This innovation has been  
adopted since by several others, and it  
is said that the latest festivity will  
furnish an excuse for the invention of  
a new garment.

Earthquake Districts.

Considering earthquake forecasts,  
Dr. G. K. Gilbert finds that the places  
liable to be shaken can be pretty well  
determined by geological evidence as  
well as from past experience, but there  
is little reason to expect satisfactory  
prediction of the time of earthquakes.

The one well-known earthquake dis-  
trict of the United States includes  
Central and Southern California, with  
areas in Mexico and the Pacific ocean.  
Alaska also has a district, and there  
may be a third in Utah. Since the  
beginning of last century, Alaska has  
had at least nine destructive shocks,  
and 11 are listed for the California  
district, or 13 if the Oregon earth-  
quake of 1867 and the Sonora and  
Arizona of 1887 are included. Other  
United States earthquakes have been  
the New Madrid of 1811-12, the  
Charleston of 1886 and the New Mad-  
rid of 1855.

Women Advance a Step.

A bill has been introduced in the  
British parliament to allow women to  
practice as law agents in Scotland.  
The question came up five years ago  
and was decided against women in  
the profession. Since that time the  
Scottish universities have thrown the  
doors of their law schools open to  
women, and now several women  
trained as lawyers are waiting for  
permission to practice their profes-  
sion.

Fought Scientifically.

Miss Wilma Berger is a nurse in  
Chicago who once assisted a Japanese  
Jiu Jitsu teacher, and she is glad she  
did, for recently a man attacked her  
when she was going late at night to  
her work, and by a simple twist of the  
wrist she put him hors d combat and  
if it were not for her quickness of  
mind, she would have been injured.  
She is now a member of the Jiu Jitsu  
club, and is a champion. She is a  
strong, athletic woman, and is a  
good fighter. She is a good fighter.  
She is a good fighter.

## Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm.  
Break glass and turn the lever once  
around until it stops; you can only  
turn it one way. Do not turn in a  
second time, until lever has stopped  
moving.

No. of Box Where Located.

19—Michigan and Peninsula Ave-



# PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

## WHY GOOD PAINT PREVENTS RUST.

By William H. Walker.

Inasmuch as both moisture and oxygen are necessary in order that corrosion may proceed, it can easily be seen that the duty of a protective paint is to exclude both of these elements. It is well known that a lined oil film is an expansive porous structure acting somewhat as a sponge toward moisture and freely allowing the passage of oxygen. The function of the pigments employed in paint is therefore at least twofold. First, the more obvious one of imparting a color thereto; second, the most important one of filling up the pores or interstices in the oil film, thus rendering it as little impervious to moisture and air as possible, and, third, to aid the composite film in drying or oxidizing to a compact impermeable covering. Very little work has as yet been done upon paints from this point of view, but with a clear conception of the factors involved in the corrosion of iron, an intelligent study is made possible and valuable results can be predicted with certainty.

The porosity of paint films containing no lined oil, but composed of various bituminous materials which may be adapted for the purpose, is also a field which can be studied with profit, with a view to increasing their moisture and oxygen-excluding properties.—Engineering Magazine.

## WEALTH OF THE UNITED STATES

By Vice President James Sherman.

We have to-day 80,000,000 of people, occupying 3,000,000 square miles of territory, and they own \$120,000,000,000 of wealth. On farms valued at \$25,000,000,000 we produce annually agricultural products valued at \$8,000,000,000. It is nothing that we produce annually 2,500,000,000 bushels of corn and 11,000,000 bales of cotton, if there is no demand for the corn and cotton and if the demand is not at a fair return. But we have the market. Our 8,000,000 of people who produce \$15,000,000,000 of manufactured products annually, and receive in wages \$230,000,000, make the market. These figures apply only to finished product. We get the products to the consumer by 250,000 miles of railroad, which is three times the railroad mileage of Great Britain, France and Germany combined. When side tracks are taken into account, we have more railroad mileage than all the rest of the world. On these railroads we have 100,000 engines, carrying millions of cars and hauling 2,000,000,000 tons of freight. This practically equals all the tonnage carried by all the railroads and all the ships of all the rest of the world. This monstrous task is performed by 5,500,000 of employees, who are yearly paid \$2,300,000,000, and this vast business is conducted by \$50,000,000,000 of bank clearances.

Do we prosper? Only two decades ago we were sec-

ond to Great Britain in the output of iron and steel. To-day our output equals all the rest of the world. We live well and have happy homes, filled with comforts and luxuries. Yet we are a saving people.

We have in savings banks \$2,500,000,000, in national banks \$4,500,000,000 and in State banks \$5,000,000,000—in all, \$12,000,000,000. The per capita of money in the country is larger than in any other save one, France, and amounts to \$35 for each of our 80,000,000 people.

The business of the country amounts to over \$8,000,000,000 annually. How do we do such a monstrous business which is also profitable? It is because we have confidence in ourselves and the other nations of the globe have confidence in us.—Leslie's Weekly.

## LEARNING FROM THE CHILDREN.

By Woods Hutchinson.

Treat the child more as an equal—not as a hopeless inferior. There isn't so much need of coming down to his level as of giving him an opportunity to come up to yours—which will not require such a frightful effort on his part as you sometimes imagine. If you can get a child to recognize and treat you as his equal you will have gained the highest position of influence over him and earned the best and sincerest compliment ever paid you. We dwell greatly upon what parents teach their children, but we forget to record in equal detail on the opposite side of the ledger what our children teach us.

It would be difficult to say on which side the balance would be found to fall. The child is not merely the ideal pupil, but also the greatest teacher in the world. The lessons that we learn from him, if we approach him with proper humility, are the most valuable part of our education.—Success Magazine.

## FLEET'S TRIP MONEY WASTED.

By Justice Brewer.

The assertion that the best way to preserve peace is to build up a great navy and army shows an ignorance of history. The trip of the fleet around the world, as a boastful show of our naval strength, has been nothing but a waste of money.

After all its folly, its influence on the Orient has not brought peace one day nearer. Over five millions of the people's money has been spent for coaling this fleet alone. What benefit has the nation received from that expenditure? Over 65 per cent of this country's expenses are due to the army and navy. In 1907 the sum spent in this way totaled \$365,000,000—the largest sum spent by any nation.

There never has been a nation that built a great army or navy but that got into war. Peace born of force is only temporary. Not until all nations settle their differences by arbitration will the world enjoy peace.—Leslie's Weekly.

## ALFALFA FLOUR.

Likely to Affect the Wheat Supply of the United States.

When Nebuchadnezzar went out into the fields many thousands of years ago and ate grass like an ox, the people of those ancient days regarded him as insane. But like many other great men the Babylonian King was ahead of his time, for were he living in Omaha to-day he would be hailed with joy by the members of the Creighton Alfalfa Club, writes a correspondent. The young men of this organization are eating hay and getting fat on it. Farm experts have proved that alfalfa contains several times as much nutriment as clover, and is the best forage for cattle. That it was also a food for man was never realized until experiments were made at Creighton University, the leading Catholic school in the West.

That alfalfa as a food has passed the joking stage is shown by the fact that more than a score of students have formed a club to demonstrate its value to the world. More than that, the housewives of Omaha have started to use it in preparing meals.

Its enthusiasts say alfalfa will revolutionize the food question, and that it will solve the serious problem of supplying the world with flour a few decades hence.

The alfalfa is carefully selected, and the bright and tender leaves and a small portion of the upper parts of the stalks are ground together. Then they are run through a bolting machine that turns out a meal almost as fine as flour and having a rich brown color. The meal is then bleached. This having been done, it is ready to go to the culinary department of the college club. There it is cooked into a large number of palatable dishes.

There are alfalfa games, and they are so tender and rich when properly cooked that they delicatessen cannot compare with them. They are light, palatable and easily digestible. Experts who have studied their value as food say that a man can make a meal on alfalfa meal much more than he could if he had eaten beefsteak, bread and potatoes. Cakes of all kinds are made of alfalfa flour, the recipe being similar to those employed in the construction of the cakes in which white flour plays the leading part.

For everyday bread alfalfa flour has been tried at the club. It is darker than wheat flour. The taste is most delicious, being a little sweet, and is much more palatable if a little sugar is added to the dough before it goes into the baking pans. In making bread, yeast is used in about the same proportions as in the manufacture of the bread made from wheat flour.

## FIELD OF LABOR

A new union of retail clerks has been formed at Fresno, Cal.

The longshoremen's dispute at Montreal, Canada, over bonuses has been settled.

The building trade has the greatest number of strikes. The coal and coke industry comes next.

International Association of Marble Workers will hold its annual convention at Washington, D. C., June 7.

Application has been made to the A. F. of L. for a charter from the Brotherhood of Railroad Signal Men. Boston (Mass.) Coal Teamsters and Handlers' Union has elected a committee to make recommendations for rules for the establishment of a permanent local sick benefit system.

The New York Central Federated Union recently adopted a motion picture showing full privileges of voice and vote to the delegates of the Women's Trade Union League in the central body.

At the session of the International Typographical Union in St. Joseph, Mo., next August, the delegates from Minneapolis will make a strong fight to have the convention of 1910 held in that city.

The committee of unemployed of the San Francisco (Cal.) Building Trades Council reported recently that when appointed there 21,000 unemployed in the city, one-third members of crafts affiliated with the council. The number is now reduced to 15,000.

The Belgian Chamber of Deputies has accepted, with 70 against 29 votes, a bill for the reduction of the working hours in the mines to nine hours; the Chamber also favors further reductions in cases where excessive heat and damp act injuriously to the health of the miners.

Returns from 193 of the principal trade unions in New York State, representing about one-quarter of the State's total union membership, show that the excessive unemployment which prevailed in 1908 was steadily declining in amount after March up to the end of November.

Returns relating to more than 600,000 members of British trade unions show that the average percentage of members returned as unemployed at the end of each month of 1908 was 7.3, as compared with 3.7 in 1907.

Cumberland (England) miners have agreed to accept a reduction in wages, following upon similar reductions in Durham and Northumberland. The engineers in the Ashton-under-Lyne district have also agreed to a reduction of 1 s. a week.

New York Typographical Union No. 6 is developing a plan to erect a building to be known as the Typographical Temple, at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, to be used as headquarters for that and other organizations in the metropolis.

The Nottingham (England) lace-makers strike ended recently, the men agreeing to resume work. The employers conceded the terms demanded, under protest, stipulating that a joint meeting of employers and operatives be held to consider the matters in dispute.



## SECRET OF SPIRITUAL BEAUTY.

By Rev. James E. Sawyer, D. D.

"Unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ."

In man's finest and most useful creations there is the charm of symmetry. In noble architecture there is both strength and beauty. The noble example the more conspicuous the blemishes of these characteristics, as in Giotto's Campanile, at Florence, the lovely Church of St. Ouen, at Rouen, and the Cologne Cathedral. A great locomotive is a thing of beauty as well as of power. One of the most beautiful of all things is a great ship, the embodiment of triumphant power that makes the stormy ocean a safe highway.

In character God desires the best. His architecture in the building of character makes provision for symmetry as well as strength, for loveliness as well as personal power and marked individuality. There would be more symmetrical Christians if there was more study of His ideal of human nature and more co-operation with His spirit, which He gives without measure. Symmetry of Christian character is not an unattainable ideal. There have been many actual examples of it. Perfect examples of it are very rare, but that they do not exist is too much to say. Most of us have seen some people whose goodness was strong in all directions, and every element of strength enhanced their personal charm, their spiritual beauty.

Among both the cultured and the uneducated we have known some in whom the beauty of holiness has been gloriously, though modestly, visible. Grace is a victorious principle. It never welcomes outwardly without at the same time working inwardly. There is nothing so broadening as a divine life in the heart. The individual spiritual life is in closest relationship with all the spiritual power in the universe; has vital fellowship with all goodness wherever it exists; has discernment, when divinely quickened, to see what is best and most beautiful in other human lives, and eagerly covets all excellencies as its own; goes to live an ample human life it draws upon all the resources of God.

Often times some extraordinary development or manifestation of spiritual earnestness blinds us to the spiritual beauty and humility by which it is attended. Still oftener perhaps some lofty manifestation of spiritual loveliness in character veils the strength that all the while lies beneath it, as the verdure of a tree veils the stalwart branches that have triumphantly wrestled with the wildest and most angry winds, and are only the stronger for the conflicts endured.

For centuries the Christian Church seemed to see the passive elements in the character of Christ, and had only a weak, and unworthy conception of the Lord whom it adored. The manliness of Christ, as though newly discovered, fascinates the attention of our times. The evangelists saw it, and plainly portrayed it, though the Church so long failed to devote attention to it. There is no strength in God that is not in Jesus, "in whom dwelt all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." Those who make Jesus meretricious to God, are equally in error. The gospel shows Him all gentleness and all strength, all purity and all mercy, all humility and all dignity, all meekness and all majesty, all truth and all love, solitary and most social, the perfect model of both the contemplative and the active life; manifesting the divine heart by His self-sacrifice, humiliation, and death; and manifesting the divine life and power by rising again. But how often in Christian theology the perfect spiritual beauty of Christ has been obscured. How often an imperfect conception has been presented, instead of the completeness of His living person. In like manner, the most symmetrical Christians are often but partially appreciated. Their spiritual beauty causes their force to be undervalued. Their activity, their earnestness, their self-denial, their laboriousness, their courage, are often but little recognized, because they are so happily blended with humility, gentleness and meekness. The most mature and complete Christians are those who have least self-assertion. Those who have closest communion with God are the ones who know not that their faces shine. A narrow Christian may be useful, but like the thin edge of a wedge, mostly for splitting purposes. Those who heal and bind up and build up are such as have the fruit of the Spirit in a rich cluster of varied virtues.

Symmetrical Christians are not all alike. Of perfectly beautiful elm trees, no two will be duplicates. The individual gifts, the individual calling, the personal environment, will all have their influence in the fashioning of personal traits. The realm of spiritual beauty is broader than any field of nature. Spiritual types are not stereotypes. No growing man is altogether the same to-day that he was yesterday. Some saints are like stately pines, some like yielding willows, and some like oaks; but pine, willow and oak may each be well developed and symmetrical. Even man can make a great variety of constructions which equally manifest beauty and power. These blended elements are always present in the noblest architecture, in real poetry and mighty music, in swift ships and in that marriage of mind and matter to which we give the name of machinery. If man can build matter into endless variety of symmetrical forms, God can certainly do as much with souls as his material.

The Christian ideal is nothing less than human perfection. It has been embodied in Him who was sinless

and ideally human because He was divine. Beholding and reflecting the glory of Jesus the Christ, our Lord, we are transformed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord. The initial germ of the Christian life is glorious, for it is the inward life of God vitalizing and transforming the heart; and the development of this inward divine life is conditioned upon the contemplation and vision of the character of Jesus. In Him the active life and the devotional life were perfectly blended, and the central principle of both His prayers and His deeds was love. The secret of His joy was self-sacrifice. The badge of His power was humility. By dying He became the life of humanity. By self-renunciation He won universal empire over the minds and hearts of men.

The more perfectly we become acquainted with the character of Christ, the more completely we are consecrated to Him, the more closely we follow in His steps, the more fully and the more harmoniously we shall be developed individually and socially. To imitate Christ, we must know Him; and this knowledge requires personal acquaintance and communion with Him, as well as the constant study of His life and His words. The most broadening, the most inspiring, the most creative of all knowledge is the knowledge of Jesus the Christ. Thereby comes the strength which is beauty, the weakness which is power, the humility and love which fill every avenue of activity with joyous, fruitful service.

## CONSCIENCE NOT COWARDLY.

By Rev. R. A. Halpin.

Our glory is this, the testimony of our conscience.—2 Cor. 1:12.

Paul's statement is the answer to the question. Does conscience make cowards of us all? It is an emphatic no. A gift of God, conscience could not be the curse it would be if it made its owner a victim of abject fear. It may make one afraid of the punitive sanction of the law. If so it is a salutary check, but does not unnerve. The best among us, when the blood burns and greed goads needs to have the awfulness of an offended Deity flashed terrifyingly upon him. Such a warning engenders a caution which implies courage, not pusillanimity. He of Tarsus when He calls conscience our glory lifts that faculty up to the dignity which is its by every right, divine and human.

Conscience makes us cowards? No! But it unmasks cowards. It reveals every character of which the fiber makes not for intrepidity. Where manhood is, conscience inspires prowess; where cowardice is, it exposes the aspen trembling of him who dares not battle for the right. Man's glory and man's shame come from the evidence of conscience. By its declaration he is acquitted or condemned. Its verdict garbs him with a glory which dazzles in the dark ways of life or accuses him of backsliding from high ideals into the slough of mean aspirations, corrupt desires and dishonest practices. The noblest thing we can say of a man is that his word is his bond, and that his bond is stronger than corporations or trusts or any of the associations of men.

"What has fortified such a man so impregnable is the courage with which he has followed the suggestion of conscience. As it bade, he gave to God what was God's and to Caesar what was Caesar's. No man can do more. Such a one, whether confronting the terror of unprecedented adversity or riding on the highest wave of prosperity, whether in war or in peace, in health or in sickness, in life or in death, whether summoned by God or by his fellows, is sublimely afraid."

Before the bar of unpurchasable justice the testimony of a man's conscience is the umpire of his fate, no matter what his creed may be. As he has treated his conscience here so will it deal with him then. Yet conscience is only the herald of the law. It gives light, but the strength which the will needs to obey its behests must descend from above. Here religion comes to the rescue. That religion must be heaven-born. No religion can prove that its charter is divine unless it make it irrefutably clear that it holds within its gift a light which so illumines conscience as to make it ineradicable and endows man's will with a robustness which makes it indomitable.

A man whose conscience is so enlightened and whose will is so disciplined can never be a coward, but always and everywhere a hero.

## SERMONETTES.

Those who fear the desert find no Canaan.

The most uplifting talk is an upright talk.

Life without restraint is not long without wreck.

Faith always means forsaking some seeming good.

The good life is known by something beside its goods.

Appetite is a poor exegete on the commandments.

The honesty that advertises itself is usually for sale.

Blessed are the boosters, for they shall not need boosting.

You can never persuade others beyond your own convictions.

Many put a thousand lives in danger rather than hurt the feelings of one.

Don't try to give this world a holy tone by drowning its walls with hymn tunes.

Don't fail to observe that when we think a punishment is remitted it is often only ripening.

Don't fail to learn that it takes more than Sunday dreams of heaven to make a heavenly week.

Don't forget that while you may sow your wild oats where none are looking, you can never reap them under those conditions.



1637—Pequot Indians slaughtered in their fort in Connecticut.

1644—John Endicott was chosen Colonial Governor of Massachusetts.

1688—First Assembly of New Jersey met.

1743—American Philosophical Society founded by Benjamin Franklin.

1774—The General Court of Massachusetts met at Boston to elect Councilors. The Boston port bill went into operation.

1779—Stony Point evacuated by the Americans.

1786—John Adams, the first American Minister to England, presented to the King.

1787—A national constitutional convention met in Philadelphia.

1790—The Rhode Island convention accepted the Federal Constitution.

1813—British defeated the Americans at the battle of Sackett's Harbor. British frigate Shannon captured the United States frigate Chesapeake.

1844—Telegraph made practical between Washington and Baltimore.

1845—Sir Franklin sailed from Sheerness on the last Arctic expedition.

1849—Wisconsin admitted to the Union as the thirtieth State. General Winfield Scott publicly welcomed in New York.

1850—Mormon temple at Nauvoo, Ill., burned.

1855—The Pottawatomie executions took place in Kansas.

1857—Dred Scott and family emancipated in St. Louis.

1861—The port of New Orleans blockaded by the sloop-of-war Brooklyn.

1862—Confederates under General Beauregard evacuated Corinth, Miss. Battle of Hanover Court House, Va.

1863—The Federals made an unsuccessful attack on Fort Hudson.

1864—Slavery abolished in Louisiana.

1865—The Confederates in Texas, under General Kirby Smith, laid down their arms.

1866—Fenians crossed the Canadian frontier and took possession of the village of Fort Erie.

1875—Seventy-five lives lost by burning of cathedral at Holyoke, Mass. Charlotte Cushman made her last appearance on any stage at Easton, Pa.

1885—World's Exposition at New Orleans closed.

1886—Haymarket anarchists indicted in Chicago for murder.

1889—More than 2,000 lives lost in flood at Johnstown, Pa.

1892—The "High Water Mark" monument on Gettysburg battlefield was dedicated.

1893—Montana's silver status unveiled at World's Columbian Exposition.

1894—Presbyterian General Assembly convicted Prof. H. P. Smith of Lane Seminary of heresy.

1895—Monument to Confederate dead unveiled in Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago.

1896—Emperor and Empress of Russia crowned at Moscow.

1898—Naval battle of Santiago de Cuba.

1901—Senators McLaurin and Tillman of South Carolina resigned their seats in the Senate, but their resignations were not accepted by the Governor.

1903—An earthquake in the vilayet of Van, Turkey, caused the loss of 400 lives. Tornado swept over Gainesville, Ga., with loss of many lives.

1904—Celebration of the bicentenary of the founding of St. Petersburg.

1905—Lewis and Clark Exposition opened at Portland, Ore.

1908—One thousand dead in Chinese typhoon. International Polar Congress met at Brussels. The body of George Clinton, first Governor of New York, was removed from Washington to Kingston, N. Y.

Skipping Rope May Kill Her. While trying to "pepper" at skipping rope longer than any of the other girls, little Bertha Snow, 10 years old, of Sioux Falls, burst an intestine. She lay unconscious for four days and may die.

Greatest Vein of Radium. Recent dispatches from Lisbon, Portugal, confirm previous reports of the discovery of extensive deposits of the rare and costly element radium in the bed of a stream near Guarda on the Paris-Lisbon Railway. The discovery was made by a British mining engineer who had heard of the health-giving qualities attributed to the stream. The substance is found in the form of uranite phosphate crystals.

Woman Soldier of 1861 Dies. Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson, who is said to have been the only woman drawing a pension as a soldier of the Civil War, succumbed to injuries which she received when she was knocked unconscious in a street car accident at Washington, D. C. She was a native of Tennessee and during the Civil War marched at the head of a troop of cavalry and discovered the whereabouts of General John T. Morgan, the noted Confederate raider. For this service she was highly commended by General Grant.

## THE PASSING OF H. H. ROGERS.

Former Grocery Boy of Fairhaven, Mass., Who Became a Money King.

The death of Henry Hottelston Rogers, multi-millionaire and Standard Oil magnate, came as a shock to the men of the financial world. Mr. Rogers died of apoplexy, an ending which he had reason to anticipate, for nearly two years ago he had suffered from a stroke which compelled a temporary retirement from business activities.

Henry H. Rogers was a native of Mattapoisett, Mass., and was 60 years of age when death brought to a close his marvelous career. As a boy he attended school in Fairhaven, Mass., where his father was a grocer—a town which years afterward was the recipient of his financial favor in many ways. He began his business career selling newspapers and driving a delivery wagon for his father. Then he worked as a clerk in New Bedford for \$3 a week. After five years he became a railroad brakeman and baggageman at \$1.16 per day. Shortly after reaching his majority he went with his young wife to the Pennsylvania oil country, taking with him his savings of \$600. There he came into contact with that group of Oil City boys many of whom later were to be numbered among the financial kings of America. In 1866, after five years in the oil fields, he went to Brooklyn as partner in the firm conducting the Charles Pratt Oil Works.

In standard Oil. In 1874 the union of the chief oil refiners in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pittsburgh brought into existence the Standard Oil Company and Rogers was in on the ground floor. Second only to John D. Rockefeller, he was responsible for the remarkable success of that organization and second only to him, he reaped the greatest financial reward.

Two great ideas Mr. Rogers contributed to the development of the oil business. He invented the machinery by which naphtha was first successfully separated from the crude oil, thus making the way for all that has been done since in the use of naphtha and its kindred products, and making the handling and use of the residual oil far safer than it had even been before because the volatile constituent had been removed.

Of late years Mr. Rogers, with William Rockefeller, left the matter of oil production and distribution with others, and devoted himself to the management of the many millions of dollars which make the Standard Oil Company one of the great financial powers of the world.

Mr. Rogers' first wife was Libbie T. Quilford, of Fairhaven, Mass. She died fourteen years ago and a year later he married Emma Augusta Randall, daughter of the head of a big diamond firm, and former wife of Lucius R. Hart, whom she had divorced. His wife and four children survive him. His children are: Henry H. Rogers, Jr.; Mrs. W. Benjamin, Mrs. Urban H. Broughton and Mrs. William E. Coe. The youngest daughter, Mae, at the age of 17, eloped in 1893 with Joseph C. Mott, but her parents secured a divorce for her and later she became Mrs. Coe.

Mr. Rogers' wealth is estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000. He was exceedingly generous in his benevolence and had devoted at least \$3,000,000 to making Fairhaven a city beautiful. His summer estate has long been recognized as one of the show places of America. Among his gifts to Fairhaven were a grammar school, a library, a town hall building, a Masonic building, a magnificent Unitarian church, parish house and parsonage. He also purchased a manor-

infested swamp, filled it in, converted it into a park and gave it to the city. Chiefly at his own expense he macadamized every street in town, placed walks at all crossings, curbed all the sidewalks and paved the gutters.

Mr. Rogers was recognized as the closest friend of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), and the two were together whenever possible. Mr. Clemens was on his way to call on Mr. Rogers when he learned of his death and was so overcome that he could barely express his grief.

Henry H. Rogers was a man of striking and contradictory characteristics. He was a tremendous worker and all his life it was his habit to be up by 5:30 or 6 o'clock in the morning. He was a devoted friend to those whom he liked, and an implacable enemy to those who saw fit to fight him. He was at once a man of tenderness and a man of steel. On Wall street he was adamant; at home and among his friends he was genial, warm-hearted, lovable. His intimate friends were drawn from two extremes of life. The brilliance of Mark Twain and the late Tom Reed was his delight. To them he showed a side of make-up that few



THE LATE HENRY H. ROGERS.

others outside of his family appreciated. On the other hand, there have been years in Fairhaven natives who would never speak to him except as "Hen." They were his intimate friends also, each in his own way, and they saw a side of the man that Wall street would find it difficult to understand.

## She Followed Instructions.

In a certain city, which shall be nameless, a literary man had asked his wife, as she was starting down-town, to buy a pair of shirts for him. She asked him what kind, and he answered, "Size fifteen."

"Yes, but—"

"Two dollars."

"But I want to know—"

"Oh, the color? Well, I've plenty of white shirts. Get me something that won't show spot. Now don't bother me any more please. I'm at work."

She did not bother him any more. She went away, and in the afternoon returned with her purchases.

"Here are your shirts, John," she said, laying them down before him.

"Why, they're coal-black. Lucinda!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, that's the only kind that won't show spot. They are just what you told me to buy. Now don't bother me by talking about them. I have got to go and look after the children."

Being "game," John took his medicine without protest.



## FOODS FOR THE GOUTY.

Dr. Haig, of London, who has attained eminence in the treatment of certain diseases, came to his theory of the uric-acid causation of many cases of so-called neuralgia, rheumatic pains, gouty twinges and headache as a result of observation on himself. During his student and early professional days he suffered horribly from periodical headaches, lasting an average of one or two days out of every week in consequence thereof. He experimented with all sorts of drugs and modes of living, and finally discovered that the least meat he ate the less headache he had, and he found further that the occurrence of headache was marked by a simultaneous excretion of a large amount of uric acid.

From these two facts he concluded that the headache was due to the presence of uric acid in the blood, and that the presence of uric acid in the blood was due to meat-eating. From this beginning was developed a complete system of dietetics, having for its object the exclusion of all uric-acid-containing foods, since, if uric acid is really the cause of these troubles, no permanent relief can be expected so long as fresh quantities of the offending poison are thrown into the system every day.

Man is naturally a fruit-and-vegetable-eating animal, he believes, and must return to his original diet as the only means to his sanitary salvation. In other words, Dr. Haig is a vegetarian, but a peculiar kind of one, for he does not allow all vegetable foods by any means.

Beans, peas and other pulses are forbidden, since their protein is readily convertible into uric acid, and especially does he eschew tea and coffee, their alkaloidal ingredient, caffeine, being practically the







**Home Circle Department**

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Tidings.

Tell Mary you love her just like you used to. It may surprise her but it will do her good.

Who says a woman has nothing to do? In one year she cooks breakfast, dinner and supper each 365 times, washes dishes 1,095 times, gets the children ready for school twice a day for 180 days, and puts the baby to sleep 1,560 times, not to mention a few other odd jobs.

In home there should be no jar, no striving for place, no insulating on pre-rogatives, or division of interest. The husband and wife are each the complement of the other. And it is as much his duty to be cheerful as it is hers to sweep and garnish the pleasant interior. A family where the daily walk of the father makes life a festival, is filled with heavenly benediction.

Let no young man of industry and perfect honesty despair because his profession or calling is crowded. Let him always remember that there is room enough at the top, and that the question whether he is ever to reach the top, or rise above the crowd at the base of the pyramid, will be decided by the way in which he improves the first ten years in securing to himself a thorough knowledge of his profession, and a sound moral and intellectual culture.

You may think it weak or childish, if you please, but it is the admired wife—the wife who hears words of praise, and who receives words of commendation—who is capable, discreet and executive. We have seen a timid, meek, self-distrustful little body blossom out into strong, self-reliant womanhood under the tonic and cordial companionship of a husband who really went out of his way to find occasion for showing her how much he trusted her judgment and how tenderly he referred to her opinion.

Love always gives. Service has a thousand forms. Sometimes it is poverty that stands at our door and relief is wanted. More often it is not money nor bread, but something more precious, friendship, sympathy. Sorrow or loneliness is before us. A mother's heart is breaking. Money would be useless—it would be a mockery. But we can hold to the neighbor's lips a cup of the wine of love, filled out of our own heart, which will lighten the sufferer. Or it is the anguish of a life struggle, a human Gethsemane, besides which we are called to watch. We can give no actual aid—the soil must fight its battles alone; but we can be as the angel that ministered to our Lord's Gethsemane imparting strength and helping the weary stranger to win the victory.

**One Day.**

It is beautiful to give one day to the ideal—to have one day apart.

One day for generous deeds, good will, gladness.

One day to forget the shadows, the rain, the storms of life; to remember the sunshine, the happiness of youth and health.

One day to forget the briars and thorns on the winding path, to remember the fruits and flowers.

One day in which to forget yourself and think lovingly of others.

One day for the family, the fireside, for the wife and children, for the love and laughter, the joy and rapture of home.

One day in which books and stocks and deeds and notes, and interest and mortgage, and all kinds of business and trade are forgotten, and all stores and shops and factories, and offices and banks, and ledgers and accounts, and lawsuits are cast aside, put away and locked up, and the weary heart and brain are given a voyage to fairy-land.

Let us hope that such a day is a prophesy of what all days will be.

Do not take up babies every time they cry or they will soon learn to cry a great deal for that purpose. Be sure that they are made comfortable in every particular, and it will not hurt them to cry a little, and the wailing will soon cease if the child's wishes are not gratified. It is easier than one would at first suppose to teach infants to go to sleep without rocking, singing, or telling stories to them. It is a temptation to fold a sweet baby in one's arms and lull it to sleep, but when we contemplate the number of times that this must be done when we have not time for it, it is better to force the pleasure. Begin just as you wish to continue, insisting upon as great a regularity as possible in its eating, sleeping and all things watch closely and do not let little habits form that will be a trouble afterward, such as leaving a light for

The little ones to go to sleep by, and a legion of others no numerous to mention. Most children are over fed, and they fret and cry and are unmanageable in consequence.

**Home-Making and Home-Makers.**

To the true man or woman there can be nothing more agreeable on earth than the business of home-making; and all who are not home makers miss the best part of their mission in life. Whoever makes a home, in the best sense of the word, is a real benefactor to the race; for every true home is the abode of joy, peace, happiness and security to those that share in it, and exerts an influence that is incalculable for the amelioration of the whole family. Many a prodigal has been led by the thought of home, and the makers of his own particular home to repent of his sins and to change his course in life; and many an unfortunate one has been saved in the evil hour from suicide, or worse, by the tender recollections of home, a fond mother's prayers, an indulgent father's counsel, or a sister's or brother's tenderness.

Yes, whoever helps to make a true home confers a benefit on mankind that no man can fully estimate. Indeed, the influence of the true home for good is absolutely incalculable, and reaches many even that never enter its inner circle. Simply to get a glimpse of it is to receive an impulse toward better things, to obtain a more exalted view of life, and to feel an access of faith in God and immortality of the human soul. It is like a vision of the New Jerusalem and the everlasting habitation, and no one can be wholly bad who has seen such things.

**Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.**

Seattle, Wash. May 24, 1909.

No previous world's fair has presented the complete and finished appearance that will be shown by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition when its gates are thrown open on the first day of June.

Many of the larger buildings have been ready for occupancy for months, and the finishing touches to the entire exposition edily and grounds were applied two weeks before the date announced for the formal opening. As the exposition shows today, complete in construction and nearly accomplished in installation of exhibits, it represents the highest achievement in exposition building yet produced.

An expenditure of \$10,000,000 has been made in the heart of a dense forest of fir and cedar, a magnificent city of temporary and permanent construction, and in this is housed a collection of exhibits representing every nation of commercial importance on earth. Where two years ago 250 acres of northern thickets grew rank and impenetrable beneath towering forest trees, is now placed an exposition city of wonderful architectural beauty and clothed in a coloring of old ivory.

At high noon on the first day of June, President William Taft will touch an electrical key of Alaskan gold placed in the White House at Washington. With this signal from the Chief Executive of the United States, the wheels of every piece of complicated machinery on the exposition ground will wake to life; and the results of a vast expenditure of time, energy, ability and money will be realized.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition has much aside from stereotyped exposition sights to offer visitors. Its exhibits represent every country of importance on the globe, and in addition to the old and strongly established commercial lands of Europe, a new and rapidly developing section of the earth is for the first time exhibited.

Alaska, Yukon, Hawaii, the Philippines and all these countries bordering on the great Pacific Ocean are rich in resources of art and manufacture, and it is from these lands that much of unusual interest has been gathered. The exhibits of agriculture, manufactures, mining, forestry, fisheries, horticulture, game, fine arts and everything that goes to add to the welfare and wealth of nations are complete and representative as can be made.

Representatives of many of the out-of-the-way tribes and peoples have been brought from their homes in various parts of the earth, and these are seen living under the same conditions in their native countries. The "Pay Streak" leads through a collection of the world's most famous entertainment features, and the nations of the far east and orient are shown in villages and buildings of native design and construction. The exposition has been made as instructive and entertaining as possible, and has included no freaks or deformities in its collection.

Many states not represented by individual buildings erected by the commonwealth, are cared for by club buildings built by the local members of the state societies. Wisconsin and Michigan are particularly well represented among the residents of Seattle and vicinity, and visitors from these states will be well cared for by these societies. Among the special state days announced by the exposition management, the 13th of July has been set for Wisconsin Day, and the 19th of the same month has been named for Michigan. Particularly interesting programmes have been prepared for these occasions, and the grounds will be in the hands of visitors from the land of the Wolverine and the Badger.

Cut Glass makes a nice wedding present. C. J. Hathaway can supply you.

**Armor Brand Tinware**

It is said that an entire Army and of Java this—that's why it wears the name.

When you buy tinware, buy by the name Armor Brand, and prove its superiority to yourself—then remember the name and you'll always be able to get good tinware. Be sure the Armor Brand label is on every piece you buy.

**Armor Brand Tinware**

is the only tinware made and sold under a trademark label. That label is your guarantee of good quality.

The thick coat of pure tin is what keeps away rust. It is what gives Armor Brand Tinware its name.

If you want your money's worth of wear, buy Armor Brand Tinware.

**You Can Buy Armor Brand Tinware at For Sale by A. Kraus.**

**MANY SAWMILLS STILL AT WORK**

To The North Of Us Lumber Production Is Still Going Forward.

**Mackinaw Division of the Michigan Central the Scene of Extensive operation.**

Grayling is the Most Important Point—Hardwood Forest Products the Chief Industry Now.

The territory north of Saginaw to the Straits of Mackinaw, traversed by the Mackinaw Division of the Michigan Central railroad is still producing large quantities of forest products, says E. D. Cowles, the veteran lumber statistician in the Bay City Tribune. It has been doing this forty years, as some streams which come into the Saginaw River as well as others which empty their waters into Saginaw bay, where heavy contributors to the Saginaw Valley saw mills for years, Gladwin, Roscommon, Clare, Arenac, Ogemaw, and other counties have contributed billions of feet of saw logs to the Saginaw river industry. The larger portion of the output of the Kawkawlin, Rife, Auger, Pine and Saginaw rivers came here. The counties have been largely denuded of pine timber but continue to furnish a lot of mixed logs and lumber, and more than 100,000,000 feet of logs come to Bay City annually from off the Mackinaw Division.

And besides these there are numerous mills along the line of the road which cut in the aggregate a large quantity of lumber, all of which is moved to market through Bay City.

**Along the M. C.**

The information given herewith pertains to the mills along the line of the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad and its branches. The early mills at Kawkawlin, State Road Crossing, Terry Station, Standish, Sterling and other nearby towns have passed out of existence.

On the Gladwin branch there are small plants at Bentley, Bonnyville and Highwood. There are also a number of portable plants in this neighborhood. In its day Gladwin was a colossal contributor of pine logs to the Saginaw river.

One good plant, that of the Batchelor Timber Co., at West Branch, is now running steadily. The timber for the mill is brought in by rail over the Mackinaw division. Last year the plant manufactured 2,894,775 feet of hemlock and 5,052,046 feet of hardwood lumber and 544,500 pieces of lath.

There are a number of portable mills operating in Roscommon county, and a turpentine plant is being operated 15 miles east of Roscommon. The N. Michelson Lumber Co. also erected a band mill at Houghton Lake a year ago which is in operation, the headquarters of the company being at Grayling.

E. Conn operates a saw mill at Nolan, Roscommon county. Last year he manufactured 125,000 feet of pine, 250,000 feet of hemlock, and 100,000 feet of hardwood lumber. He also manufactured 800,000 shingles.

**Busy At Grayling.**

Grayling is perhaps the most important lumbering point north of Bay City on the Mackinaw division. Here the Salling, Hanson Co. has operated a quarter of a century. It is one of the strongest lumber concerns in the country, and the members of the company stand very high in the business world. They have scored a marvelous success in the lumber industry and have extensive interests in other localities than Grayling. The mill has a splendid record behind it for years. Last year the company manufactured 2,217,205 feet of Norway pine, 793,698 feet of white pine, 11,956,267 feet of hemlock, and 5,731,355 feet of hardwood lumber. The company also manufactured 3,690,500 pieces of lath and 6,496,000 shingles. This company operates the year through, and has very extensive holdings behind it, enough to maintain operations a number of years. The stock is also handled by rail. The reputation of a high grade of lumber and for fair and honorable business dealing commands a place in the trade for the output.

Last season R. Hanson & Sons, who have long been identified with the company just named, erected a fine new band mill at what is known as T. Town, about a mile above Grayling. It is a modern plant in every particular with a capacity for cutting 50,000 feet of lumber a day.

The Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. operates a fine large maple flooring factory at Grayling, having a capacity of approximately 12,000,000 feet of flooring.

On the Lewiston Branch.

Twenty-seven miles northwest of Grayling, on what is known as the Lewiston branch of the Mackinaw division, is the lumbering town of Lewiston, and here the Michelson and Hanson Lumber Co. is located. The Hansons of Grayling being interested. This is a fine plant, and it manufactured last year 16,062,393 feet of mixed lumber. It also manufactured 3,000,000 pieces of lath and 6,500,000 shingles.

At Johannesburg, on another branch of the Mackinaw division a few miles from Grayling, is located the Johannesburg Manufacturing company's mill plant. It manufactured last year about 14,000,000 feet of mixed lumber.

At Gaylord, north of Grayling, the Jackson-Wylie Co. operate a large saw and heading mill.

At Frederic the Detroit and Charlevoix division of the Michigan Central strikes the Mackinaw division, and 12 miles west at Deward, the estate of the late David Ward carries on extensive lumber operations. This estate owns some 77,000 acres of timber land containing about 800,000,000 feet of mixed timber. The mill at Deward has been operated several years. During the year ending June 30, 1908, this mill manufactured 23,000,000 feet of pine and 1,000,000 feet of hemlock lumber. It also manufactured 3,800,000 pieces of lath and 2,030,000 shingles.

The Stephens Lumber Co. has been operating at Waters, on the line of the Mackinaw division. It has timber enough in sight for a run of nearly 10 years longer. The plant is one of the most complete in the state and last year manufactured 5,054,600 feet of pine, 6,541,200 feet of hemlock and 4,101,700 feet of hardwood lumber. It also manufactured 4,102,100 pieces of lath. The company will manufacture much more pine and hardwood and a little less hemlock the present year.

**Much Timber Left.**

At Salling, L. Jensen manufactures several million feet of lumber annually. He has recently made extensive improvement to his mill plant. Charles Wood is operating a large portable mill in Ogemaw county, cutting lumber for L. Jensen. Last year he manufactured 2,200,000 feet of lumber and 1,000,000 pieces of lath for Mr. Jensen and 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Selig Solomon.

At Lovell, on the Lewiston branch, T. E. Douglas and Co. have operated a saw mill a number of years. About a year ago the mill was destroyed by fire, but it has been replaced by a much more modern plant.

The estate of L. Cornwell of Saginaw, operating a mill near Vanderbilt, manufactured last year 17,000 feet of pine, 1,755,000 feet of hemlock, and 1,915,000 feet of hardwood lumber. It also manufactured 1,317,000 pieces of lath and 7,325,000 shingles.

The Wylie & Buell Lumber Co. at Vanderbilt manufactured 9,000,000 shingles.

Yull Bros. at Vanderbilt, manufactured last year 3,000,000 feet of hemlock lumber and 1,500,000 pieces of lath. The firm is cutting about 10,000,000 feet of logs this winter.

It might be supposed that the timber in this region is exhausted but such is not the fact. More than a dozen large firms have 15 to 25 years' stock yet for their mills, and the Mackinaw division, as stated sends 100,000,000 feet of logs annually to the Saginaw river.

And this hasty review of that busy territory does not include the traffic in thousands of cords of wood, thousands of cords of hemlock bark, and thousands of carloads of cedar ties, posts and poles handled annually.—Saginaw Herald.

**Women Who Are Envy.**

Those attractive women who are lovely in face, form and temper are the envy of many, who might be like them. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation or Kidney troubles show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. For all such, Electric Bitters work wonders. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion. Many charming women owe their health and beauty to them. See at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug Store.

Plumbing work. Plumbing Goods. Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Closets, Kitchen Sinks and Range Boilers. Show Room, Cedar St. F. R. DECKROW.

**GRADUATION TIME**

is at hand, and those whom have friends who graduate should buy their presents now.

You will make no mistake by looking over our stock before going elsewhere. We have the latest and best of everything. Those receiving gifts bought at our store will know that they are the best and will appreciate them so much more.

**Andrew Peterson,**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler.

**YOUR EYES**

Need Attention; Need It Badly.

But you won't give it to them; you put it off from day to day

**Do You Know the Risk You Run?**

Every day's delay means added danger to your health and Eyesight. Treat your Eyes properly—they are your best friends; abuse them and they'll forsake you.

**C. J. Hathaway**  
Jeweler and Optometrist.

**Don't Forget**  
BY CALLING  
**2**  
The People's Market

will deliver to you anything in choice cuts of  
**BEEF,**  
**PORK,**  
**VEAL,**  
**OR MUTTON.**  
Also a fine line of Smoked  
**HAMS**  
**BACON**  
**AND SAUSAGES.**

**Milks Bro's.**

**GRADUATION GIFTS.**

Suitable presents can be had from our store for  
**COMMENCEMENT**  
We could suggest  
**A Dainty Watch**  
**A Fob or Bracelet.**

Many other beautiful things to select from also.  
Let us help you select your gifts.

**C. J. HATHAWAY**  
Jeweler and Optometrist.

**FADS AND FANCY.**

People who fancy fads and keep up with the fads are the ones who will lose over our stock of the latest fads. We have a complete stock of the latest fancy stick pins, belt pins, collar pins, brooches, gents combination sets and others.

**A. PETERSON**  
Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver.

**What Your Tailor?**

**If You're Seeking Clothes**

made expressly for you, with an individuality of style and neatness of shape truly distinctive, we can supply them—the work of Ed. V. Price & Co., of Chicago—

**At Prices Much Lower**

than are asked by the averagesmall tailor, and actually deliver superior quality—all because of the immense buying power and admirable organization of

**These Famous Tailors.**

We are displaying over 500 new and attractive patterns, many of which are exclusive. If we can't satisfy you, keep your money.

**Salling, Hanson Co.**

We only wish for you to

**Take a Peep**

at the enchanting array of

**SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE**

we now are showing, this means that you will buy your outfit for the season at our establishment.

This means that you will get the quality you wish.

The Style you desire and at the prices not exorbitant.

We have none but pleased customers, because we do not permit our sales people to force a purchase.

We respectfully invite you to come to our store and take a Peep at the new goods.

**A. KRAUS & SON.**  
LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

**Mortgage Sale.**

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louis R. McCurdy, bachelor, to Thomas L. Wilkinson, dated Oct. 15th, 1907, and recorded Oct. 30th, 1907, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, State of Michigan, in Liber G of Mortgages, page 513. There is claimed due at this date two hundred eighty dollars and no proceedings at law have been initiated to recover same.

Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided on Monday the 30th day of August, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house, in Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, the premises described in said mortgage will be sold at public auction, to satisfy any then due, with cost and attorney's fee, to wit: the following described premises in the township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan. West half of the north east quarter of section two, township twenty-eight, north of range two west, eighty acres more or less.

Dated, Grayling, Mich., May 25th, 1909.

**THOMAS L. WILKINSON,**  
Mortgagee.

**S. H. KELLEY,**  
Attorney.

June 3-13

**Could Not Be Better.**

No one has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It is the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Blisters, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum, For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands its use is infallible for Piles. Only 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug Store.

**The Northern Navigation Co. OF ONTARIO Limited**

**Grand Trunk Route**

**Tours of the Great Lakes and Georgian Bay.**

FOR S. S. MARIE, PORT ARTHUR, PORT WILLIAM AND DULUTH Steamers leave Sarnia 3:30 p. m. May 19, 22, 29, 31, June 5, 12, 15; Sarnia May 19, 31, June 5 and 12 through to Duluth.

**A Fresh Water Sea Voyage**  
1500 Miles of Lake Travel.

**"That Georgian Bay Trip"**  
including Mackinac Island, S. S. Marie and the 30,000 Islands.

FOR S. S. MARIE AND WAY PORTS steamers leave Collingwood Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Summer Service commencing July 1. Steamers leave Collingwood Tuesday and Friday, at 6:00 p. m. Thursday and Saturday 1:30 p. m., going through to Mackinac.

**NO BETTER STEAMERS, NO BETTER SERVICE, NO BETTER CAMPING.**

C. H. Michelson,  
Traffic Manager, Sarnia, Ont.



## Local and Neighboring News.

### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Read the Buster Brown Ad of the Grayling Mercantile Co.

For Rent—A small house on the south side. Enquire at this office.

Have you seen the new goods C. J. Hathaway has just received?

Born—Thursday, June 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin, a daughter.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

For Rent—The millinery store, near Olson's Drug store. Enquire of N. P. Olson.

For first class tubular well work address, Augustus Pauch, Pere Cheney, Mich.

The games of the season will be played, Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, between Grayling and Knippling of Saginaw. Don't miss it.

Lovers of Base Ball should not miss the games played Saturday and Sunday, between Knippling of Saginaw and Grayling. There will be a hot time.

Children's Day Exercises will be held in the M. P. Church (south side) on Sunday evening, June 13th at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

For Rent—To the right party at your own terms, 40 acres, with buildings on Portage Lake. Address E. A. Rayne 672 Hayes St. or see O. Palmer, July 10-14.

Frank Barber of Beaver Creek was in town the last of the week happy in having his crops all in, with every prospect for a bountiful harvest.

Monday evening a farewell party was given at the home of Norma Winslow in honor of Bernice Nolan. A very enjoyable time was had by every one.

Half our people were on the street last Friday evening, enjoying the delightful weather and the open air concert by the best band in northern Michigan.

Three good work horses for sale and one colt coming 1 year old. Call on Henry Ashenfelter near the Love School house in Beaver Creek, or address him at Grayling.

We understand that a full lecture course labeling or has been arranged for next season here. If so our citizens should give encouragement enough to make it a success.

Mrs. Seeley Wakely is happy over a visit from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Link of Detroit. The ladies can visit while the "Boys" are fishing and all enjoy the fish together.

A letter from Mrs. J. M. Jones from their home in Centralia, Washington, enclosing subscription for the AVALANCHE, reports all well and delighted with that section of the world.

A. E. Newman and family are enjoying a visit from his brother and his wife, of St. Johns, Mich. They have been married 56 years and are both hale and hearty for their advanced age.

A big sale of all hats, ribbon plumes flowers and straw. Everything goes for one half off. All must be sold this week so come in. A good chance for people out of town as well as in town. Anna Scott.

Messrs Fred L. Smith of the Olds Motor Co. and C. P. Downey, of Lansing; J. H. Hayes, proprietor of the Wayne Hotel and Mr. Springborn, of Detroit; Ed. Bosburg, Chas. Flanders and Ex-sheff Zimmerman, of Flint, were guests of O. F. Barnes at his ranch on the AuSable river last week.

The highway officers are naturally disgusted that so many people will persist in driving across the Wright 40, north of the village, instead of following the new road. They are cutting the banks of the gravel road and cutting up the seeding at the side. Mr. Hanson has set over half a mile of the road with fine shade trees both sides and seeded both sides for over a mile, from the cemetery west and north. The work ought to be protected.

The Grayling Band has been engaged to play for two days at the Home Coming celebration, at Bay City, Monday, July 5th and Tuesday, July 6th, and arrangements have been made for the running of a special train back to Grayling on Tuesday evening, July 6th, leaving after the great fireworks display. Monday and Tuesday are to be the big days of the Home Coming celebration. Monday being Pioneer's Day, also Military Day, when the Companies of the State Militia and are to be there making a grand military parade. The Grayling band will lead one of the companies in the parade, and will also play a concert in front of the officers headquarters. One of the invited guests for the celebration is David Huggenborg, who will have a place of honor in the Pioneer parade.

Everyone will want to hear Miss Lusk at the social at the M. E. Church next Tuesday evening.

The Matinee Saturday afternoon at the Temple Theatre Moving Picture Show have been discontinued for lack of patronage.

Mrs. Geo. Crandall, who has been sick and confined to her home for the past two months, left last week, for the hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will undergo an operation.

Children's Day will be observed in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:30. A fine program has been prepared by the children, and there will be a baptismal service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

There will be an Ice Cream Social held in the M. P. Church on Friday June 11th from 5 to 9 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of Pastor. The drawing of the prize ticket for the quilt will take place on that occasion. All are cordially invited to attend.

The White Rose Division of M. E. Ladies Aid will give a stocking social at the church Tuesday evening, June 15. A musical entertainment and social gathering. Miss Lusk, Miss Melstrup, Fred Alexander and others on program. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Married—Wednesday, June 9th at St. Mary's Catholic church in Grayling Miss Lydia Charron of Maple Forest and George Burkhardt, of Frederic. Father Reiss officiating. The happy couple will make their home at Frederic, while all their friends which are many unite in wishing them a happy and prosperous life.

The Ladies of the Goodfellowship Reading Club have completed arrangements for a Lecture Course for the coming winter. It is an all entertainment course. They feel sure that each number will be a high class entertainment. The season tickets will be on sale in a few days and we hope the public will kindly assist them with a liberal patronage.

An organization to be known as the Ministerial Association of Grayling, was effected at the M. E. Parsonage, June 8th. The object of the association is discussion of problems relative to the ministerial calling. Meetings to be held 1st Monday of every month. The next meeting to be held in M. P. Church July 5th at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. R. H. Cunningham will give an address.

On Monday evening, June 7th, a party of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sorenson gave them a pleasant surprise, the event being their 25th wedding anniversary. They were presented with many beautiful gifts as mementoes of the occasion. A merry time was reported by all present. Many cards and telegrams of good wishes were received during the day.

Last Sunday was observed as memorial day by the I. O. O. F. at the M. E. church, the sermon being delivered by Rev. R. Houston. The lodge, with the Rebekahs and flower bearers assembled at their hall, and were led by the Citizens Band to the church, which was crowded. The solemn service and eloquent discourse were given close attention, after which the procession reformed and marched to the cemetery where the graves were profusely decorated with flowers. The morning service at the Presbyterian and M. P. churches was omitted, both pastors and their congregations joining in the memorial service.

James W. Sorenson has returned from Fredville, Iowa where he was a delegate to the 32d annual meeting of the Danish Lutheran Church. He reports 107 delegates and ministers present and 2,000 visitors present, making it the largest assembly since 1893, in Chicago. Rev. Boldhold, President was the presiding officer and the meeting was in every way profitable and pleasant. They decided to build an Orphan's Home at Tyler, to cost \$6,000.00 and a collection of \$1,400.00 was taken for the project. It was also decided to build a Home for the Aged and Feeble at Des Moines, Iowa, for which C. Larson of Racine, Wisconsin, donated \$15,000.00 provided a like amount was raised by the church. They will also build a Gymnasium at Grandview College at Davenport, Iowa. Among the noted visitors present was Rev. Axelsson of Denmark, one of the foremost leaders of the church.

### Base Ball Opening at Grayling.

Our Ball Team opened their season Sunday by taking the I. O. O. F. team of Bay City into camp to the tune of 7-3. The weather man was sure grouch and the game was not started until after five o'clock on a very wet diamond and with the air damp and cold. Still a goodly number of the faithful turned out to help the home team carry the bacon home.

The game started with our one time team mate, Elmer Haire against us. The home team was placed in our own Carl Johnson and he made good in the same way. Both pitchers were good considering they had to use, were very good. Bay City scored in the first and Grayling could not come back but in their half of the second with two down they did prey the corn and grabbed 5 runs. This was enough. Two more came to us in later innings and Bay City added two more making the final score 7-1. Letskas starred both at bat and in the field while Bay City's center fielder played a strong defensive game.

### A Chapter on Dogs.

If all the citizens of Grayling told as does the editor of the AVALANCHE there would be several hundred less living dogs in the village than there is today, within twenty-four hours. Fortunately no serious damage has been done, but there is danger every hour, and there is no possible excuse for the scores of worthless curs running the streets, barking at horses and chasing little children. Last Monday a little two-year-old tot, had escaped from her mother's vision for a moment and gone into the street, when an overgrown hound pup jumped onto her and rolled her in the dirt, as a cat would play with a mouse. He did not bite her, but she was bruised, and her clothing damaged, and was so frightened that she was nearly in spasms when rescued. If you must have dogs keep them on your own premises, or under your immediate control. The dog ordinance should be strictly enforced.

### Hardgrove Happenings.

Henry Kidd left Thursday to join his wife in Denver, Colorado who went about two months ago.

Wm. Woodburn called at H. S. Buck's Saturday evening.

While Mrs. Rufus Edmunds was on her way home Tuesday, her horse became frightened of an auto, throwing her and the baby out. No serious injuries were learned of.

Amos Buck is home on a vacation. Maude Woodburn returned home Tuesday after visiting a few days in Grayling with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Holloway Buck went to Grayling Monday.

Miss LaBeam closed a nine months term of school Friday She served ice cream and cake Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Kirkby spoke a piece entitled "The Drunkards Doom."

Miss LaBeam left Monday night for her home in Pinconning. We all extend our heartfelt sympathy for poor E—who was left behind.

Silas Boddy has moved his family to Grayling.

### Local Locals.

Mr. Adler Jorgenson, Mrs. Jorgenson, and Miss Felling, came up Monday in Mr. Jorgenson's auto. The ladies stopped at the Underhill House, while Mr. J. went in search of trout.

Mr. Estey, of Owosso has been stopping with Judge Simms a few days while catching trout.

Simon Civera moved to Grayling Monday.

Charles Middeldorf returned from the south part of the state Tuesday.

R. Edmonds was in town Tuesday.

C. V. Ferson, of Toledo, Ohio arrived Friday.

The Douglas Co. are clearing more land north of the railroad. Foreman Banner is pushing in a workman like manner.

Hiram Leper, of West Branch has moved into the house vacated by George David.

W. S. Chalker was in town Wednesday.

Espern Hanson, of Grayling was in town Saturday.

DAN.

### The Blue and the Gray.

The following letter represents well the spirit of the new south, and shows now, after the lapse of more than a generation since the war for the Union, there are those who fought in "the lost cause" that are thoroughly loyal to the government which they sought to dismember.

Rev. Dr. Barkley, who was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Denver last month, served as a non-commissioned officer in the Confederate army under Gen. Joseph E. Johnson in North Carolina, during the last of the war.

Denver, Colorado, May 31, 1909.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, Grayling Mich.

MY DEAR BROTHER:—I thank you for your note of congratulations. If anything has done me greater good than the devotion of my Brethren in Michigan of the Presbyterian church it is the cordial friendship of the dear old fellows who wore the Blue nearly a half a century ago. They stood almost solidly for me here in the Moderator's race and I have a deeper regard then ever for the dear old veterans.

Cordially Yours,  
J. M. BARKLEY.

### Women Lost in the Woods.

Last Thursday Mrs. Albert Latham living in this county, south of Waters left Chris Johnson's camp after dinner, ostensibly for her home. On reaching a little lake on the AuSable river she found Herman O'Haire, a 12 year old boy fishing and went in the boat with him finally rowing across the lake, where she was led by the boy to the road leading to her home, less than a mile distant, since when she has not been seen, though diligent search was made by several men Saturday, and the entire camp of 70 men turned out Sunday and scoured the woods for miles in every direction. Her husband was certain he found her tracks on the railroad leading toward Frederic and followed them for over two miles where they were lost. Her brother at Lewiston was notified, and with an expert woodsman, started on a new search Tuesday, but at this writing Wednesday, no trace has been found. She is about 46 years old, with dark complexion, a hair and eyes, and rather stout.

# Get the BEST!

We handle a wall paper cleaner that is recognized the standard cleaner in

AMERICA.

Properly used will save time and labor, cover more surface do cleaner work than any other.

Try it and judge for yourself.

Price 10 cents.

## Sorenson's Furniture Store

## DENTIST DR. FREDERICK E. BUSH

of Saginaw will be at the  
NEW RUSSELL HOTEL

Thursday and Friday, June 24th and 25th

to practice dentistry in all its branches,

Teeth extracted positively without pain, Gold Crowns and Bridge work, all kinds of plate work and filling. All work guaranteed.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE.

REGULAR CALLS THERE AFTER.

## Crawford County Farmers Institute

Beaver Creek Town Hall  
Monday June 21, 1909.

### Program.

Music..... Rev. Enridge  
Invocation.....  
10:00—Introductory Remarks by President of County Institute Society, Chas. Silsby, of Roscommon.  
10:15—Address, "Tillage and Soil Fertility," by N. P. Hull, Master of State Grange, Diamonddale.  
11:15—Address, "Growing Clover and Clover Seed"..... John Love

### Afternoon.

1:30—Address, "Fruit Culture in Crawford County"..... Chas. Silsby  
2:30—Address, "Getting There on the Farm"..... N. P. Hull  
3:30—Address, "Practical Forestry for our Farmers" P. Ostrander

A general discussion will follow each Address.

OFFICERS OF COUNTY INSTITUTE SOCIETY.

President—Chas. Silsby, Roscommon  
Sec'y—H. Schreiber, Jr. Pere Cheney  
Local Mgr.—L. B. Merrill, Grayling

L. R. TAFT, AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
Michigan State Superintendent of Farmers' Institute.

Everybody come and bring a dinner pail well filled. Dinner at the Hall

### Maple Forest Matter.

Clara G. Nelson has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. G. Feldhauser for the past week.

Archie Howse is having a nice new barn erected, on his farm in Maple Forest and it is well started.

We hear that there will be wedding bells next Wednesday. We wish the happy couple much joy through life.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Feldhauser, Clara C. Nelson and Arthur Feldhauser attended the surprise party given in honor of Chas. Feldhauser. An enjoyable time is reported.

Lizzie Cobb has returned home from Elmira where she has been teaching the past term.

Clara C. Nelson has returned home after spending an enjoyable time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Feldhauser for the past week.

The spring crops look very favorable so far.

Tea a Cold Weather Drink.  
One-third more tea is used in autumn and winter than in summer and spring.

### M. E. Church.

Sunday, June 13, 1909.

Preaching Service at 10:30.  
Sunday School at 11:30 a. m.  
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Young and old, are cordially invited to attend all religious meetings of this church. This means YOU.

ROBERT HOUSTON, Pastor.

### M. P. Church.

(South Side)

Sunday, June 13, 1909.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.  
Sabbath School 11:30 a. m.  
Junior League at 3 p. m.  
Prayer service at 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

### Farmer's Institute.

At the request of Hugo Schreiber, Sec'y of Farmer's Institute Society, the Supt. L. R. Taft has arranged for N. P. Hull, Master of Michigan State Grange, of Diamonddale, to speak at the Farmer's Institute to be held at the town hall in Beaver Creek on June 21. Mr. Hull will speak in the forenoon at 10 o'clock, upon "Tillage and Soil Fertility," and in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock upon "Getting there on the Farm."

Mr. L. B. Merrill, of Grayling has been secured as local manager.

Everybody come and bring your lunch baskets and also your appetites.

### Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, June 13, 1909.

Mid week prayer meeting at the church Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. This will constitute the annual Children's Day service with appropriate songs and recitations.

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Felling, Supt.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Topic: "The Noble Life of Francis E. Willard."

Preaching services at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "How We Got Our Bible."

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

### Children's Day.

This is becoming more and more a great day among the children and youth of the church congregations in America. The Presbyterian church and S. S. of Grayling celebrates the day next Sunday, and hope to make it especially attractive to old and young.

Thomas Olson started for his old home in Norway last week, called by the critical illness of his wife.



RESOLVED THAT A NEW HAT LIKE A NEW ROOF COVERS A MULTITUDE OF SINS. WE KNOW WE ARE ATTRACTED TO THE GIRL WITH THE NEW AND SWELL HAT. NOW ISN'T IT TRUE? BUSTER BROWN

Latest Millinery

P. P. Outcalt

Copyright 1909 by the Buster Brown Co., Chicago

AND IF THE GIRL DOES NOT HAVE SOMETHING SWELL TO WEAR UNDER THAT HAT THEN SHE IS NOT COMPLETELY ATTRACTIVE. LITTLE BUSTER BROWN THINKS A GREAT DEAL OF HIS SWEETHEART, MARY JANE, BECAUSE MARY JANE ALWAYS DRESSES WELL. BIG BUSTER BROWN JUST THE SAME AS THE LITTLE ONE; HE LIKES THE GIRL WHO IS WELL DRESSED. A WOMAN CAN KEEP A BETTER HOLD ON HER HUSBAND'S AFFECTION TOO IF SHE ALWAYS LOOKS NEAT. IN READY MADE SUITS-IF ONE WISHES TO SAVE THE TROUBLE OF GOING TO THE DRESS-MAKER-WE HAVE THE LATEST DESIGNS. WE CAN GIVE YOU A REAL TASTY SUMMER SUIT FOR \$15.00 AND UP. WE MADE LARGE PURCHASES AND OUR PRICES ARE LOW. OUR WASH SUITS FOR \$3.95 AND \$5.00 ARE BEAUTIES. NOR HAVE WE OVERLOOKED READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS FOR LITTLE MARY JANES. DRESSES AT 40C AND UP. COATS \$3.00 TO \$10.00.

RESPECTFULLY,

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

"The Quality Store."

Drugs.

Patent Medicines.

**Central Drug Store**

N. R. OLSON PROPRIETOR

"The Best Drugs."

**C O M E**

and see the finest and largest assortment of fishing tackle in the town.

We have a fine assortment of rods such as

Greenheart rods	Rod cases	Files and Fly Books
Lanchwood rods	Fish Baskets	Leader Boxes
Split Bamboo rods	Nets	Bait boxes
Steel rods	Reels	Drinking Cups
Muskalung rods	Lines	Extra Tips

Dowagiac Minnows  
Trout Spinners  
Bass Spinners  
Rubber Frogs  
Buck Tails  
Trotting Lines  
Etc., Etc.

Bring us your Family Recipes. Prescription Work a Specialty

**O. W. ROESER, Manager.**

**Candy.** **Cigars**

## Notice.

In order to check the epidemic of measles through the village at present. All parents in infected houses are required to keep their children in their own yards, and not allow other children to come to their home while placarded.

By Order of Health Officer.

### Trouble Makers Ousted.

When a sufferer from stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's mighty glad to see his dyspepsia and indigestion fly, but more he's tickled over his new fine appetite, strong nerves healthy vigor, all because stomach, liver and kidneys now work right. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store.

### Board of Review.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of Grayling township will be in session at the clerk's office (town hall) on Tuesday, June 8, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on the following day if necessary; also on Monday and Tuesday, June 14 & 15, 1909, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll of said township for the year 1909, and any persons deeming themselves aggrieved by their assessment may appear and be heard.

R. D. Conzine, Supervisor.  
Dated, June 1st, 1909.

### A Thrilling Rescue.

How Bert R. Lean, of Cheney, Wash. was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Croup and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough its supreme. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

## Building Notice.

Sealed Bids will be received until Monday June 14th, at 9 o'clock a. m., by the Township Board of the Township of Beaver Creek, for the building of a Horse shed and out building, on the lot with the Town Hall of said Township, also for building a toll house in the Cemetery of said township in Tp 25 N. E. 4 W., according to the plans and specifications in the hands of the Township Clerk, at his office. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Tp Board,  
JAMES W. BECKMAN  
Dated May 29, 1909.



## SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

### Sunday.

Col. Alexander K. McClure, friend of Lincoln and noted figure in journalistic ranks, died suddenly.

Countess of Aberdeen made plea in New York for co-operation with the woman in Ireland to fight on tuberculosis.

Secretary MacVeagh's Chicago address is regarded in Washington as the voice of the administration and as signifying the shifting of the center of political power to the Middle West.

Rekindling of speculative spirit in Wall street followed announcement of arrangement to trade in United States Steel on the Paris bourse and the agreement between Union and Northern Pacific.

### Monday.

Robert T. Lincoln was overcome by heat while at unveiling of monument to father at Hodgenville, Ky.

E. H. Harriman sees revival of American prosperity; thinks \$29,000,000 oil fine caused 1907 panic.

President Taft, dedicating the monument to the soldiers of the regular army who fell at Gettysburg, declared against reduction of the army.

### Tuesday.

Herbert Knox Smith will continue his work of investigating trusts as head of bureau of corporations.

Berlin officials resent charge made in Senate at Washington that Germany is interfering in tariff legislation.

Seattle's \$10,000,000 exposition opened on the minute; practically everything ready when President Taft touched gold key at Washington.

Delavan Smith and Charles B. Williams, publishers of the Indianapolis News, won first round in fight with government in Panama libel case.

Insurance companies in United States and Canada paid out \$480,511,000 during year; policy of L. D. Kneeland, \$105,000, largest in Illinois.

### Wednesday.

Mobs of men, women and children wrecked street cars, and beat the drivers when effort was made in Philadelphia to operate with strike-breakers.

Following discharge of thirty-five drivers at Boston store in Chicago for wearing buttons exposed, union threatened general strike; merchants agreed to maintain "open shop."

Dr. John T. Binkley, 82 years old, of Evansville, Ind., was found dead in the Wellington Hotel in Chicago with a bullet wound in the head. The police say he committed suicide, but his son declares he was killed by robbers.

### Thursday.

An inheritance tax bill was passed by the Illinois House.

Illinois General Assembly in grand whirl of legislation reached since its adjournment.

Midshipman Hugh Van Deboe will marry in spite of prohibitory decree issued by Secretary of the Navy.

Prof. Reed, dean of University of Michigan, denounced fraternities, calling chapter houses "mere clubs for dissipation."

Attempt to force cloture rule in Senate angered Tillman, who shouted defiance when Vice President ordered him to take his seat.

### Friday.

M. Chauchard, owner of great Paris department stores, dead.

Illness of Mrs. Taft postponed President's summer trip to West.

Ex-President Roosevelt guest of missionaries and settlers at Kilbale.

Taft will reopen Brownsville case by giving discharged negro soldiers chance to prove innocence.

Prince Beggara, descendant of famous Russian general, was slain in a brawl at Tiflis by Prince Eristoff.

Profits of \$5,000,000 in the sale of the "Three I" Road in 1898 were alleged in a fee suit of the heirs of John S. Cooper against Joy Morton, Paul Morton and Theodore Shonts.

### Saturday.

Prison horrors in Russia increase under the constitution as administered by Premier Stolypin.

Summary of German reports secured through State Department showed high tariff on gloves and hosiery was based on incorrect statements.

Chicago reports show four plans to relieve transportation tangle, \$112,000,000 being highest cost estimate, with hourly carrying capacity of 529,120.

That an air bubble forced into a vein caused the death of Mrs. Norah Jane Cleminson is a new theory which the Chicago police are following in the mystery.

### FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Fire Commissioner Hayes has rescinded an order in New York against the sale of fireworks for July 4. He decided to issue 150 permits for such sales.

Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, Mayor Haynes of Minneapolis and a large delegation will go to Seattle, Wash., on Aug. 12 to observe Minnesota and Twin City day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

M. Gilbert, a retired merchant of Paris, France, has bequeathed his fortune to churches in several French cities for the repose of the souls of victims of automobile accidents.

Announcement was made in New York of the marriage of Joseph H. Portugal, a mining engineer of Walker, Ariz., and Miss Clara Goddard Colt, an heiress of Bryn Mawr, Pa. The bridegroom is a son of Portugal Pasha, who until recently was high in the council of Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan of Turkey.

## LABOR LEADERS CONVICTED.

Madden, Fouchot and Boyle Found Guilty of Conspiracy.

A compromise verdict, inflicting a penalty of \$500 each on Martin B. Madden, Mrs. A. Fouchot and M. J. Boyle, the labor leaders found guilty of conspiracy to extort money from the Joseph Kluka company, was Saturday returned by the Chicago jury in whose hands the fate of the three defendants had rested since Thursday afternoon.

Before entering the courtroom to announce their verdict to the court the jurors had agreed among themselves not to talk for publication. Despite this it was authoritatively learned that the verdict was a compromise, growing out of a deadlock ballot which stood 7 to 5 for conviction of the three men.

Forty ballots were taken by the panel. On the principle that he has "scotched" the snake of graft "but not killed it" in securing the verdict of "guilty," State's Attorney Wayman has braided fresh quirts for the castigation of Madden and his lieutenants. As soon as it was announced that after forty-six hours of battle in the jury room of Judge McCutely's court the jury had established a record in labor cases in Chicago by finding a verdict of guilty, albeit by virtue of a compromise eliminating the penitentiary from the punishment, Mr. Wayman ordered Madden rushed to trial on another of the indictments standing against him and carrying a penitentiary sentence in the event of ultimate conviction. Furthermore, it was announced at the state's attorney's office that evidence will be presented to the Cook county grand jury with the object of securing the indictment of certain witnesses for the defense in the trial just closed on charges of perjury.

### HOOSIER BANKER ENDS HIS LIFE.

Jesse Fletcher of a Well-Known Family Kills Himself.

Jesse Fletcher, a wealthy business man of Indianapolis, Ind., committed suicide at Turtle Lake, near Alpena, Mich., where there is a widely known fishing and hunting club. Mr. Fletcher belonged to one of the most prominent of the old Indiana families. For many years it has been important in the financial development of the state, and the Fletcheres were among the first bankers to co-operate in the beginning of business in the Middle West. Jesse Fletcher was a capitalist and interested financially in many directions. The amount of his fortune is not known, but it is not believed that it was lost of money that led to his suicide. He was a man of middle age, unmarried and of retiring disposition.

### PITTSBURGH MILLS RUSHED.

Rus Fall Turn for First Time in Two Decades.

For the first time in two decades the mills of the Pittsburgh district were run full turn Monday. The Carnegie steel mills and the American Steel & Wire Company, as well as other large concerns, did not permit mills in the Pittsburgh district to cool Memorial day, and the attendance at picnics was visibly decreased. An official of the American Steel & Wire Company admitted that there had not been a time in years when the store-rooms of the company were so nearly empty. The Carnegie Company also reports no stock in the warehouses. One concern in Pittsburgh has orders for 100,000 kegs of nails for hurried delivery and has less than 10,000 kegs in stock.

### MOBBED BY WOMEN, IS DYING.

Man Accused of Slandering Them Is Driven from Town by Victims.

George Engler, an English coal miner, died in Washington, Pa., from wounds inflicted by a mob of 250 women who drove him from the town of Manifold, three miles north. Engler, it is charged, had slandered women and girls, had refused to heed warnings to desist, and, it is alleged, dared the residents to stop him. He was saved from death on the spot by town officials who rescued him from the infuriated mob and placed him on a street car with orders not to return. Engler's wife, who had just been released from a local hospital following recovery from an operation, fainted when told of the affair and is still unconscious, with little hope of recovery.

### STRETCHED MIDDY A GRADUATE.

Boy Who Had Repts Filled Out of Spinal Column Has Good Record.

Luther Welsh of Kansas City, who had to stretch himself four years ago to get into the naval academy in Annapolis, graduated on Friday as No. 4 among the 174, with a good record in athletics and as drill commander. Welsh passed the mental examination and had the appointment as midshipman within his grasp when it was found he was short by an inch or two of reaching the required height. With great spirit he submitted himself to a specially constructed instrument similar to the rack of inquisition days and pulled out the reefs of his spinal column until he measured up to full standard of an American midshipman.

### THREE KILLED IN B. & O. WRECK.

Three trainmen were killed when an engine, running light, crashed into a freight train at Mara, Pa., on the Pittsburgh and Western branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The dead are: A. W. Fowler, engineer, Cahery, Pa.; F. L. Carnevali, fireman, Bakertown, Pa.; Edgar Guthrie, brakeman, Cahery, Pa. The accident was due to a dense fog.

### West Point Bandmaster a Suicide.

George Essigke, for the last fifteen years bandmaster at West Point, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. Recent trouble concerning enlistments in the band is believed to have preyed upon Essigke's mind.

### Football Hurts Kill Athlete.

Charles E. Jack, well known as tackle on the Colorado College football team a few years ago, died in Denver from the effects of injuries received in the Thanksgiving day game in 1904.

## TAFT OPENS BIG FAIR WITH ALASKA GOLD KEY.

President Sends Sparks Across Continent Starting Pacific Exposition.

### JAMES J. HILL WARNS NATION.

Magnate Sees Danger and Pleads for Law Enforcement Instead of Law Making.

President Taft, in the White House, at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, pressed a telegraph key of Alaska gold and sent a spark across the continent that put in motion the wheels of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle, loosed the banners of its fountains, unfurled its waters, started its bands playing, released showers of daylight fireworks, called upon the saluting guns of the American and Japanese fleets, set all the steamers in the harbor and all the locomotives in the railroad yards whistling and brought forth universal rejoicing from all Seattle.

### Big Fair Is Complete.

The exercises at the world's fair grounds preceding the President's signal were carried out with military precision. The exposition gates were opened at 8:30 o'clock. At 9:30 troops from the United States army and navy, from the Japanese cruisers Aso and Boya and the State militia paraded through the grounds, under the command of Colonel T. C. Woodbury, U. S. A., and the column was reviewed from a stand at the head of the court of honor by exposition officials, visiting governors and Admirals H. H. Hich and Uriel Sebree.

The ceremonial exercises were held in a vast natural amphitheater sloping to Lake Washington. The program consisted of music, invocation by Catholic Bishop O'Day, O'Day, brief address by Director General J. A. N. deau and President J. F. Chibber, the long address by James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern board, and a benediction by Episcopal Bishop Frederick W. Keator.

Mr. Hill said: "There are four great words that should be written upon the four corner stones of every public building in this land, with the sacredness of a religious rite. These words are: 'economy and justice. They are interwoven with every fiber of the national fabric. To forget or deny them will lead to every misfortune and every possibility of destruction that rises now threateningly in the path of our country's greatness."

"Frequent use of the phrase, 'our complex civilization,' creates a vague impression that simplicity has been banished necessarily from the modern world by a kind of natural evolution. Whereas it remains now, as always, the normal rule of a wholesome national life."

"We have complicated our lawmaking until, despite the high standards, the unimpeded traditions and the continual labors of the courts, the administration of justice is difficult and sometimes uncertain. The greatest service to the nation, to every State and city today, would be the substitution for a term of years of law enforcement for law-making."

### Taft Sends Message.

The ceremony of pressing the gold key in the east room of the White House in Washington by which President Taft today formally opened the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition was simple. There was a delay of fifteen minutes at Seattle in completing the arrangements, and it was 3:15 p. m. (Washington time) when President Taft touched the golden telegraph instrument. Practically the entire diplomatic corps was present. The message which followed quickly after the current that put everything in motion was as follows:

"The White House, Washington, June 1, 1906.—Mr. J. E. Chibber, President Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle, Wash."

"I congratulate you and your associates on this auspicious opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and I congratulate the people of the entire Northwest on the courage and enterprise they have shown in bringing it forth. The exposition, designed as it is to exploit the natural resources and marvelous wealth of Alaska and the development of trade and commerce on the Pacific slope, should appeal not only to the people of the West but to the people of the country at large. I trust it will fully meet the expectations of those to whose untiring energies it owes its birth and that it will prove a source of instruction and education to its thousands of visitors."

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

President Taft and Senator Piles then made brief addresses.

### KILLED IN QUARREL.

Wealthy New York Farmer Slain by His Neighbor.

Morris Donovan, a wealthy farmer of Clyde, N. Y., was killed by his neighbor, Seaboard Tremper. The killing occurred at the home of Tremper, E. Donovan and Fred Hart, an employee of Donovan's, spent the night in the Tremper barn drinking cider. A quarrel was started and the killing followed.

### JEWELER SHOTS A BURGLAR.

Unidentified Man, Found in House, Is Killed by Second Bullet.

Albert Eberger, a jeweler, shot and killed an unidentified burglar in his home at 241 Helen street, Cincinnati. Eberger was awakened by a noise in his kitchen. He secured a revolver and fired a shot at a man he saw in the kitchen. The man jumped out of a window and Eberger fired again. The intruder fell dead on the ground below the window.

## DATE OF JOY AND NIGHTS OF PAIN.



### HUNDREDS IN FLOOD PERIL.

Life Lost in the Rise of North Platte River.

One life has been lost and heavy property damage has been caused by floods in the North Platte River and its tributaries. The North Platte is at record flood stage, and continues to rise at the rate of half an inch an hour. Bridges have been carried away and roads in many places are impassable. While attempting to cross a bridge spanning a gulch near the Es-may ranch on La Founte creek, near Douglas, Wyo., Ben Wiederander, his sister and her 4-year-old child, who were driving in a wagon, were precipitated into the water by the breaking of the bridge. The child was drowned. The horses and wagon were swept away by the torrent and the animals drowned. Ordinarily the gulch over which the bridge runs is a dry bed. A heavy rain fell again at Fernie, B. C., and Elk river rose rapidly, flooding houses, lumber mills and schools and carrying away an immense amount of cut lumber. Many booms went out last night, carrying logs down the river by thousands. All streams in Kootenay are in flood, breaking all records. The Canadian Pacific Railroad track was washed away in many places. The passengers are being handled in boats.

### KANSAS NOW A LIQUOR SAHARA.

Bucket Shops Closed, Streams Furl-Ed, Denny-Dreamer Banned.

Kansas is as dry as laws can make it now. The new prohibitory law that stops the sale of liquors by druggists went into effect at midnight Saturday. The Kansas statute book appeared Saturday morning, and the acts of the Legislature become effective on its publication. All bucket shops in the State will have to close. The new law bars child actors from the theaters and all boys under 14 years of age from the messenger service. Inter-urban cars must be equipped with additional conveniences. Cities will be required to preserve the purity of the waters of the streams in their vicinity. Railroads will be required to erect hog tight fences along the right of way where farmers require it. Fruit tree agents will be able to sell fruit trees representing the brand of fruit trees they sell.

### ODDS & ENDS OF SPORT.

Walter Miller, the jockey, who had more winning mounts on the American turf during the racing seasons of 1905-6 than any other rider, will ride on the English turf as a free lance.

Before a tremendous crowd in Philadelphia Jack O'Brien stayed six rounds with Jack Johnson without suffering any damage, and would have secured a draw out of it had there been a decision rendered.

Edward Payson Weston, in his walk from New York to the Pacific coast has been covering sixty-three miles a day across Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado, about a mile for each year of his age.

One of the most exciting finishes ever witnessed in a sprint race occurred at Louisville when Gypsy King and Hyperion II. swept across the line in the third race event so close together that even the judges could not separate them.

### The Prix Daru, run at Longchamps.

The Paris course, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Oversight.

Just as the bookies were about to cash in at the finish of the first steeple chase at the Virginia fair grounds at Richmond, Sheriff Kemp and a squad of deputies descended upon the betting ring.

Boxing contests of not more than thirty minutes' duration received a strong endorsement in the Wisconsin Assembly when that house, by a vote of 40 to 24 ordered the bill to engrossment.

### 159,833 LEAVE U. S. FOR CANADA.

Exodus of Settlers Over Border in Past Year Breaks All Records.

The report of the immigration department for the fiscal year was issued from Winnipeg Man., Monday. The year closed March 31. The report contains statistics for the whole of Canada, and shows that immigration into Canada via ocean ports from Great Britain and European countries decreased 117,081 persons from the preceding fiscal year. This decline is attributed to restrictive legislation aimed at indigent or somewhat undesirable immigrants. It has not seriously affected the influx from the British Isles. The immigration of settlers from the United States, however, not only shows an increase over the last fiscal year, but it breaks all records for immigration from across the southern border. In the twelve months prior to March 31, 159,833 settlers from the United States came into Canada, bringing with them money and effects the estimated value of which was \$60,000,000.

### REVOLT IN PERU IS QUELLED.

President Captured and Freed, Defeats the Rebel Forces.

The palace of President Leguia in Lima, Peru, was attacked by revolutionary forces and the loyalty of the troops was all that saved the chief executive from being deposed from office. The revolutionists, after hard fighting, succeeded in entering the palace and making the President prisoner, but the loyal soldiers, after recovering from the panic into which the unexpected attack threw them, advanced upon the rebels and rescued Leguia unharmed. The President, restored to power, immediately took charge of putting down the disorder. The fighting lasted for some time, but resulted in the complete routing of the revolutionaries. Later Leguia rode through the streets, which were closely guarded by cavalry, and assured the townspeople and tradesmen the danger was passed.

### BUSINESS MAN IS SUICIDE.

John W. Speas, Leader in Commercial Affairs, Shoots Himself.

John W. Speas, a prominent business and club man, committed suicide at his home in Kansas City by shooting. He had been in ill health and was despondent. Mr. Speas had been connected for years with the advancement of Kansas City. He was president of the Monarch Vinegar Company, treasurer of the Friends of Pallas Carnival Association, was the first president of the board of directors of Convention Hall and a member of the Kansas City Club and the Commercial Club.

### ASK ACREAGE IN DESERT LAND.

Big Rush at Phoenix—Railroad Representative Jailed by Ruling.

The rush at the Phoenix, Ariz., land office Thursday resulted in the filing of seventy-three applications on a total of over 20,000 acres of desert land at different points adjacent to Agua Fria River, twenty-five miles west of Phoenix. The line had been formed for twenty-four hours preceding the opening at 9 o'clock. Well toward the head of the line was a representative of the land department for the Santa Fe Railroad with a large quantity of railroad land scrip. The registrar and receiver promulgated a ruling that no one applicant could make more than two filings, or 320 acres, at one time. The railroad representative retired without filing. Later in the day, after the line cleared, the railroad representative made a filing on 2,700 acres with forest scrip.

### FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
W. L. Pittsburgh .28 12 Cincinnati .20 22  
Chicago .26 16 Brooklyn .21 20  
New York .18 17 St. Louis .17 23  
Ph'd'phia .17 18 Boston .12 26

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit .27 13 St. Louis .17 21  
Ph'd'phia .23 16 Chicago .18 22  
New York .21 15 Cleveland .18 22  
Boston .21 19 Washington .12 25

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Milwaukee .26 17 Columbus .24 24  
Minneapolis .24 21 Toledo .21 25  
Indianapolis .26 23 Kan. City .18 26  
Louisville .25 28 St. Paul .17 25

### FLOOD DAMAGE IS \$500,000.

Fourteen Inches of Rain Falls in the Black Hills, Tying Up Railroads.

For the first time in several days Deadwood, S. D., has a telegraphic communication with the outside world. A conservative estimate of the flood loss in the Black Hills is \$500,000. Both the Northwestern and the Burlington roads have sustained very heavy losses. Neither road has had a train into Deadwood for three days and will be obliged to bring in mails by team for several days. Fourteen inches of rain has fallen in the Black Hills, breaking all records. Many mines have been forced to suspend.

### Bloodthirsty Man Slashes Mother.

"I've got to murder some one today, and it might as well be you," Frank Daniels, a negro, said to his mother in Cleveland. Daniels quickly drew a razor across the woman's throat, causing what will probably be a fatal wound.

### "Murdered" Boy Found Alive.

James Hines, the 16-year-old nephew of Mayor Hines of Abingdon, Va., whom Robert Moore, a negro, said he had murdered, has been located in Ohio.

## COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

### CHICAGO.

Trade maintains sustained progress and seasonal activity marks the leading industries, although capacity is not yet entirely engaged. Crop reports impart much strength to the outlook. Wheat cutting has started and nature is busy raising what promise to be the most valuable grains ever grown.

Heavy June settlements at the banks were attended without any important trading default. The demand for money is wider, and this gives the discount rate a firmer tone, but choice commercial paper is readily negotiated without increased cost. An encouraging feature of current operations is the enlarging use of funds for manufacturing and investment purposes.

Warmer weather brings better demand in the leading retail lines, and stocks of lightweight apparel and footwear now move out satisfactorily. Re-orders are noted in wholesale dry goods and other staples, while a fair aggregate is booked for the interior for fall and winter goods. Mail orders from local territory and more distant points compare favorably in the aggregate with this time last year.

Less difficulty is met with as to datings and credits, more buyers arranging for the best discount terms. The recent improved demands for furniture, woollens, jewelry and food products gather more force.

Manufacturing now shows more distinctly the recovery in production, and there are increasing movements of finished products from the mills and factories. The markets for raw materials reflect wider absorption and firm prices. Railroad contracts come forward freely for rails, cars and other equipment.

Bank clearings for five days, \$252,296,999, exceed those of the corresponding period in 1905 by 19.9 per cent, and compare with \$264,899,797 for six days in 1907.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 25, against 26 last week, 22 in 1908 and 29 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 6, against 8 last week, 6 in 1908 and 6 in 1907.—Dun's Weekly Review.

### NEW YORK.

All in all the business situation presents many favorable features, but there is still an underlying feeling of conservatism, and while less is heard of the influence of tariff changes on future trade, there is still apparent a disposition to await the outcome of present legislative action and a clearer view as to possible crop yields. Among the leading industries the activity in iron and steel is still a subject of interest and may business in finished lines is claimed to have surpassed the like month of any previous year and to have been superior in tonnage placed to any month for two years past. Wool is quieter, but no less strong. Leather prices are very strong, reflecting the strength of hides and reports of closely held stocks, but shoes, while being ordered more freely, are not selling as heavily for fall as expected.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with June 2 were 101, against 205 last week, 225 in the like week of 1908, 155 in 1907, 162 in 1906 and 194 in 1905. Business failures for the week in Canada number 28, which compares with 22 last week and 32 last year.—Bradstreet's.

## POLITICS and POLITICIANS

### President Taft has appointed William W. Williams immigration commissioner. Mr. Williams once before held this office, with President Roosevelt.

Walter E. Clark, a Washington newspaper man, has been appointed governor of Alaska, and William S. Washburn, of New York, has been appointed civil service commissioner to succeed James T. Williams, resigned.

Nelson S. Pratt, who has just been inaugurated as mayor of Spokane, Wash., and the council of that city are to work under the amended charter providing that unsatisfactory officials may be recalled upon a petition of 25 per cent of the voters. The same charter also provides for an initiative and referendum on the appeal of 10 per cent of the voters who voted on May 4. Mayor Pratt, a Democrat, was elected on a nonpartisan platform, the Democratic machine having supported J. T. Oms.

Governor Stubbs of Kansas has received a letter from President Taft expressing strong resentment over the effort made by the governor to make political capital out of the appointment of his personal friend, Robert Stone of Topeka, to be an assistant to the attorney general and at the same time revoked the appointment of Stone. The President said he would not permit himself to be drawn into any factional fight. He had supposed that Stone had the backing of the congressional delegation, but found later that the first known of the appointments by Senator Curtis and his friends was the boastful announcement made in the Stubb-Bristow papers.

The Westmore hill, which had passed the Michigan Senate and provided a salary of \$5,000 for the clerk of the Supreme Court, was defeated. It came up for consideration again in committee of the whole in the House and the farmers renewed their fight to have the figure placed at \$3,500. They failed. The clerk will now receive the fees of the office, which amount to much more than \$5,000.

A campaign is well under way to elect Gov. Johnson United States senator from Minnesota to succeed Moses E. Clapp, whose term expires in 1914.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.15; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$7.05; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$7.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.53; corn, No. 2, 70c to 70c; oats, standard, 67c to 68c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 60c; clover, \$8.00 to \$10.00; butter, creamery, 22c to 26c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 78c to 87c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.40; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$7.50; sheep, good





Rape is good for fattening lambs. The seed can be broadcast or drilled in.

A check in the growth of colts means something of their value when they become horses.

A horse's usefulness is measured by his strength and rapidity of movement and not so much by size or weight.

Cows should be able to drink whenever they wish, as a constant supply of water increases the milk yield.

The farm telephone wire is the connecting link between neighbors and the outside world. It banishes loneliness and creates sympathy and a spirit of optimism.

Some men are so prodigal of their strength that they work hard to raise a crop of corn just to throw it in the mud to be trampled and wasted by the cattle.

Keep the sheep near the barn at night and in an enclosure to which dogs cannot easily gain access. The dogs are not apt to bother the sheep if kept near the barn.

Any sudden change in diet of the farm animals is a shock to the system which will take the animal some time to recover from. Begin the changes from winter feed to grass gradually.

The washbuds should be emptied around grapevines or bush fruits on wash day. The dirty wash water contains a considerable amount of fertilizing matter, which is lost if the water is poured into a drain to produce foul odors in it.

On the farm, where it is the wise policy to give the chickens the range of the land, it is wise to fence in the garden plot with wire fencing. It will save the garden from many a foraging expedition on the part of the chickens and will keep you from doing a lot of worrying.

To plow deep is all right if it is stubble land, but in plowing deep for corn four inches is plenty deep. This leaves the grass roots in the best places for corn to benefit by the plant food they contain, and when the land is plowed next year, by plowing six or eight inches deep the richest part of the soil is not on the top, where the roots cannot reach.

**Stock Animals.**  
A sick animal should be placed in a well-disinfected and dry box stall with plenty of bedding and sunlight (avoid drafts). In cold weather place a blanket on the animal, feed sparingly with digestible food, such as bran mash made of linseed tea; keep manger sweet and clean. Water should be pure and clean and warmed when necessary. It is always necessary for new milch cows to be given warm water.

**Spray Poisoning.**  
I sowed some rye in orchard to cut greenfly. Would the spraying of trees with a poisonous solution be dangerous, or would rain wash any droppings off rye?—R. P. Watson.

There is practically no danger of poisoning live stock allowed to feed in sprayed orchards or fed green stuff cut from under sprayed trees, provided reasonable precautions are observed. Some care should be exercised not to overload the trees with the spray. The aim should be to stop as soon as the foliage begins to drip. Experiments have shown that when these precautions are observed it is safe to feed the animals from grass cut under such trees. On the other hand, recent experience in Eastern Massachusetts, where very large quantities of poisons have been used for the destruction of the grape moth, have shown that serious consequences may result if the animals are allowed to feed under sprayed trees. The general rule under such conditions has been to exclude them for at least forty-eight hours after spraying, or until a good rain washes most of the poison from the grass. This latter rule is a good one to follow in most localities and can generally be observed without inconvenience, even though it may not be dangerous to cut and feed grass immediately after the spray has been applied.—Country Gentleman.

**Which Breed of Hogs.**  
The question is often asked and discussed as to which breed of hogs is the most profitable to raise. This is easy to answer and the answer is the one that will mature and be ready for market first.

Thirty or forty years ago hogs were seldom sent to market until they were two or three years old, but now the hog that is not ready by the time he is eight or ten months old is too slow maturing to fool with, providing he has received the proper care.

From the time they first see the light of day until sent to market all hogs, except the breeding stock, should be given all of the good, substantial food they can eat. They should be made to make a gain in weight every day of their lives.

The quick-growing, smooth hog that will command attention when he arrives at the market where there are thousands of his kindmen is the kind of a hog to raise. That will bring the top of the market. The best hogs all ways sell first and bring the best prices, and they are no more trouble or cost than the long-legged, sharp-backed hog that will not get fat and that will make a gain in weight of a pound, while the smooth, well-bodied hog gets no more, yet makes a gain of a pound or perhaps more.

It is a waste of labor and feed to

## TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA SWEEP BY TORNADOES

Village of Zephyr, Texas, Is Struck in Night by a Terrible Windstorm.

### FLOODS ADD TO THE PERIL

Series of Twisters in Oklahoma Leave Two Towns Reeks of Ruins.

A tornado of great fury struck the little village of Zephyr, in the eastern portion of Brown County, Texas, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning and left a path of death and destruction seldom paralleled. The death list has reached a total of thirty-two, and the number of seriously and fatally wounded will reach fifty.

The storm formed half a mile southwest of Zephyr and swept down upon the village, cutting a path directly through the residence and business district. Nearly fifty houses were demolished. Lightning struck a lumber yard and started a conflagration which destroyed one business block. No effort was made to fight the fire, as the care of the dead and wounded victims demanded all attention. A section hand rode a hand car to Brownwood and spread the alarm. In two hours the Santa Fe Railroad was speeding a special train to the scene of the storm with nine surgeons and a score of Brownwood citizens. Hundreds of persons directly in the storm's path saved themselves by taking refuge in storm cellars. More than a dozen bodies were horribly mutilated. County Clerk Thad Cahler and wife and two children, who had gone to Zephyr to spend the night, were killed. The big stone school building and two churches were swept from the face of the earth.

**Destruction in Oklahoma.**  
Fifteen and perhaps more persons were killed Saturday night in a series of tornadoes that devastated the Oklahoma towns of Key West and Dewey. Forty or more are injured. At least ten were killed in Key West. Five are dead at Dewey. The tornado swept over a wide stretch of farming country. Following the wind came a deluge of rain. Floods then added their terrors to the situation. The wreckage of Key West soon was overwhelmed by the rising waters. Practically nothing was left of the town of 200 inhabitants. Rescuers hastened to the place, but could not cross Salt Creek, which had become a raging torrent. A few inhabitants of Key West crossed the stream before the rise made it impassable.

Dewey was destroyed by a double twister that was formed from that striking Key West and traveled in a northeasterly direction and another coming from the east. The tornado wiped out Dewey, then pushed northeast, spending its force presumably a few miles farther on. Small tornadoes followed in rapid succession in an atmosphere that was very humid. They rose high into the air, circled about and dipped. As many as five were observed during the display. The little tornadoes had spent their force when the big one came at 5 o'clock. Preceding and following it were terrific rain and hail storms. The streets of Stroud and Sapulpa were veritable rivers.

**Seven Die in North Dakota.**  
Seven persons are known to be dead, many are dying and over a score are seriously injured as a result of a tornado which swept over northwestern North Dakota. The storm was especially severe at Langdon, where the residence section of the city was practically wiped out, four people killed and twenty injured. The tornado demolished all of the buildings of the Jamestown Fair Association, the loss being \$50,000, and several other large buildings.

### SENTENCED FOR MINING FRAUDS

"Two Queens" Promoters Get Prison Term in Missouri.  
Frank H. Horn, S. H. Snyder and Raymond P. May were sentenced to serve a year and a day in the United States prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a fine of \$500 each, and John E. Horn was fined \$500 in the Federal court in Kansas City for fraud in promoting the "Two Queens" mine in Arizona. E. S. Horn, the other defendant, who collapsed when the verdict was returned on May 18, was still too ill to appear for sentence. He will be sentenced later. The United States District Attorney made a plea to the court for leniency on behalf of John E. Horn, who is only 22 years old, saying his youth should be considered as an extenuating condition. The judge accepted this suggestion and said the young man's punishment should be only a fine and costs, provided the fine was paid at once.

**Independent Steel Mergers On.**  
The incorporation of the Imperial Steel Corporation at Dover, Del., under a charter which gives it power to increase its capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$750,000,000 was regarded in Wall Street as possibly having a direct bearing upon recent reports of a merger of all important independent steel companies into a corporation fully as formidable as the United States Steel Corporation.

**\$1,000,000 Fire Burns Grain Docks.**  
Two thousand feet of the Nevada grain docks at Port Costa, on San Francisco bay, in which all the grain from California for foreign ports is loaded, was burned. The loss is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

**Whipping Brings Murder.**  
Craved with anger because he had been whipped, Carroll Pierce, about 16 years old, shot and killed his stepfather, Park Willard, in Knoxville, Md., and then gave himself up to the sheriff.

## COL. A. K. MCCLURE DIES

Famous Civil War Figure Founded and Edited Philadelphia Times.

Colonel Alexander K. McClure, friend and biographer of Abraham Lincoln, prothonotary of the Supreme and Superior courts of Pennsylvania and for many years a prominent figure in politics and journalism, died Sunday at his home in Wallingford, Delaware County, Pa., aged 81 years.

Mr. McClure was born in Sherman's Valley, Perry County, Pa., June 9, 1828. The early years of his life were spent on his father's farm. At the age of 14 years, after being fairly well grounded in the rudiments of a common school education, his school days ended, and he was apprenticed to James Marshall, a tanner.

Before he was 19 years of age Mr. McClure had quit the tannery business, acquired a smattering of the art of printing and started a newspaper of his own at Millin, Pa. Here he let his taste for politics, which had been well fostered in the tannery discussions, have full play. The result was that before he attained his majority he was called into conference over the congressional election as the friend of Andrew G. Curtin. Later Curtin was defeated. His young champion always attributed this defeat to General Cameron, a Democratic state leader, and hated him accordingly. Both the friendship and the hatred Mr. McClure formed at this early period lasted many years.

It was in 1850 that McClure first entered the "big editorial field," as it was then considered, and became a power in State politics. Through the interest of Curtin he was given charge of the Chambersburg Repository. He was first elected to the legislature in 1857. He was re-elected the following year, which brought out the true brilliancy of his political acumen. As chairman of the Republican State committee he engineered the campaign through the bitter fight of civil strife, elected Curtin to the governorship and delivered the State to Lincoln.

During the Civil War he was one of the sturdy, picturesque figures of Pennsylvania politics and did much to guard the interests of the Union. In 1873 Mr. McClure sought to become mayor of Philadelphia, making a brave fight against the machine. He was defeated by a small majority. It was then that he determined to re-enter the field of journalism. After an attempt to secure the Press at Philadelphia (from Colonel Forney, who had been his partisan in politics for years, Mr. McClure started the Times. This paper, although new and fighting against well-established and wealthy rivals, made excellent progress because of the originality instilled into its columns by Mr. McClure's efforts. He not only raised the tone of the newspapers from the dull routine that had characterized the press of Philadelphia, but also set a new standard for salaries for the newspaper workers of the city.

### BOLT KILLS BABE IN ARMS

Mother Spared by Lightning Which Ends Life of Child.

According to advices received in St. Paul, Neb., in a terrific electrical storm in the northeastern part of Howard County, lightning struck and instantly killed the 9-month-old child of Ignatius Sinek, a farmer, where it lay asleep in the arms of its mother, who was not even rendered unconscious by the shock. Mrs. Sinek discovered that the sleeping child had been killed by the lightning immediately after it struck the little one, and the mother is crazed with grief. The storm in which the accident occurred was one of the most severe in the history of the region. Many houses were struck by lightning and much stock was killed.

### MAN HERO; WIFE SUICIDE

Rescued Leaps Into Niagara River, but Falls to Save Her.

A thrilling tragedy and rescue took place in Niagara River between the First and Sister Islands Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Sarah Cohen, wife of Louis Cohen of Buffalo, jumped into the river as her children and husband looked on. Mr. Cohen jumped to her rescue and husband and wife were swept down under the bridge between the two islands. Here Cohen seized the woman, but her body was jammed between a rock and a log and he could not lift her to the surface. Cohen was rescued by men on shore. His wife was drowned.

### SCHOOL BELL FALLS; KILLS GIRL

The falling of a 500 pound bell from the roof of the Linden Street School in Pittsfield, Mass., killed Priscilla Auger, aged 10, a pupil. The child was standing near the building when the bell was rung to announce the close of recess. It fell, striking her on the head.

### Auto Crash; Four Are Injured

A collision of automobiles near Egg Harbor City, N. J., about twenty miles from Atlantic City, resulted in the serious injury of four men.

### Suicide in Tree Has \$1,193

The body of an unidentified man was found hanging from the limb of a tree in the woods on the outskirts of Dover, N. J. He had \$1,193.72 in his pockets.

### River's Shift Leaves Town Inland

By eating its way through a narrow neck of land the Arkansas River has made a cut off at Douglas, Ark., leaving that town three miles inland. The new channel is already 340 feet wide.

### Long Lost Engineer Is Found

Frank S. Curtis, the mining engineer of Detroit who disappeared from that city April 27, and for whom relatives are searching, is living in Seattle in an apartment house. Little is known of him.

### Woman and Baby Scalded in Fight

During an encounter between two women at Hermiston, Pa., Michael Bratta is said to have hurled a kettle of boiling water at Mrs. John Petek, scalding her and her 2-year-old child. Mrs. Bratta was arrested.

## Michigan State News

### ANGELL, ONE OF REALLY GREAT

High Tribute Is Paid to Retiring President at Ann Arbor.

"The most inspiring thing given us to know is the fine streak of human wisdom purified by old age," said Professor B. W. Wadley, head of the department of philosophy in the University of Michigan, addressing his students the other day on the subject of the impending retirement of the venerable president of the university, Dr. James B. Angell. "Dr. Angell traces the fast thinning ranks of the leaders who made the nineteenth century what it was," said Professor Wadley. "You will not meet real greatness often in your future careers. All the more necessary, therefore, to assure yourselves that it has moved familiarly among you and met you face to face unobtrusively during your student days. The resignation of President Angell constitutes an epoch in the history of the institution we love so well. After all is said and done, human eminence roots in character. This world, drab enough otherwise, is a proud place because now and then men of Dr. Angell's quality relieve its common clay and evidence the victory of the inner spirit over dull, leaden circumstances." At the university dinner to Dr. Angell the same night, the farewell of the student body, he was presented with a silver loving cup from the students.

### STIFF SENTENCE FOR BURLETON

Parole Banker Given Eight to Twenty Years at State Reformatory.

William H. Burleton, former financial manager of Parma village, cashier and manager of the banks at Parma, Pittsford and Hanover, which all went to the wall last fall, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty, and without changing a feature heard pronounced by Judge Parkinson a sentence of eight to twenty years at the state reformatory. When Burleton was asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, he answered, "Nothing at all." Judge Parkinson said that failing the entries in the books of the banks and making false returns to the banking commissioner constituted a very serious offense, and the sentence should be not only punitive, but serve to deter others from such conduct.

### LIGHT ON "TILT" FROM QUAKE

Scientists Expect to Get Data Now on Odd Phenomenon.

Wednesday's earthquake in Michigan has stirred up scientists, who are discussing the theory that Michigan possesses a "tilt" line running across the state from the region of Port Huron to Manistee. It is their view that north of this imaginary line the earth is gradually tilting one way and south of it tilting the other. State Geologist Lane says the quakes of Wednesday may be furnished data regarding the "tilt." This so-called "tilting" is slow except when the tremors come. The last previous earthquake in Michigan was in 1884. No serious change in the topography of Michigan is taking place, as it is estimated by the scientists that the tilting is about at the rate of six inches in 100 miles in 100 years.

### BYRON ELEVATOR BURNED

Large Quantity of Wool Also Destroyed—Loss, \$40,000.

Set on fire by sparks from the locomotive of a passing freight train, the large wool and grain elevator of F. E. Close & Co. was burned to the ground in Byron, together with the contents, including 50,000 pounds of wool and about 2,000 bushels of beans. The flames spread to the Ann Arbor railway station, consuming the depot and a quantity of freight but the office supplies were saved. The bucket brigade succeeded in preventing the fire spreading to the lumber yard of Ice & Church, which was threatened. F. E. Close & Co.'s loss is estimated at about \$40,000 and that of the railway company at about \$500.

### FIGHT ALL OVER STATE

In All but Three Counties Prohibition Issue Will Be Pushed.

Local option is to be the issue next spring in every county in the state that is eligible, except Wayne, Bay and Saginaw, according to the statement of prominent Anti-Saloon League men at a meeting in Lansing. This conference was to perfect plans for securing petitions and inaugurating a campaign for submitting the question next spring, and the announcement relative to the other counties was made during the discussion.

### INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Wealthy Menominee County Farmer Narrowly Escape Death.

Jacob Slowic and Frank Kusnier, wealthy Menominee County farmers, were badly hurt, and Dr. Eugene Grignon narrowly escaped being killed by a team of fear-maddened horses which dashed along Ordway avenue, Menominee, and in attempting to turn a corner, crashed against a telephone pole. Dr. Grignon's rig was badly battered, but the physician was uninjured. Slowic and Kusnier were thrown out and sustained fractured skulls.

### Roeder Brewery Is Burned

The old stone brewery on the Tappan road, about a mile south of Monroe, was destroyed by fire. It was owned and operated by Jacob Roeder. With the brewery was consumed a \$10,000 ice plant. The fire originated in the engine room and flames enveloped the plant before help could reach the scene from the city. The total loss is estimated at \$60,000.

## GALL BRIDGEBROOM SLAYER

Man Arrested at Wedding Feast Accused of Killing Grandmother.

Seated beside his bride at their wedding dinner, Roland Rich, a well known young man about town, was arrested in Bay City charged with the murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Christine Corydon, a wealthy widow, 70 years old. Mrs. Corydon died from wounds on her head, while Rich, who was her favorite grandson, was being married. He was alone at his grandmother's house when she was injured. He says he heard a thud, and going to her room found her unconscious and the room ablaze. Rich says his dress suit, wedding ring and \$100 are missing.

### GIRLS KEPT FROM HOME

Lapeer Miss of 18 Slides Out Window, Leaving Note.

After calling her daughter, Amanda, twice the other morning and receiving no answer, Mrs. Garrett Lansing of Lapeer entered the room. She was astonished to find the bed had not been occupied. A chair by the raised window aroused her suspicions that something was wrong. On the girl's dresser she found the following note: "Dear Mother—When you read this I will be going west from Detroit. With Miss Lansing, who is only 15 years old, went Miss Gladys Harrison, age 18, whose home is in Tecumseh.

### DEAD IN HIS WIGWAM

Redman, Aged 106, Goes at Last to Happy Hunting Ground.

"Indian Dave" is dead in his wigwam built of bark and hides, and the people of Guilford township have arranged to accord him a public funeral. The most reliable estimates of the dead Indian Dave give it as 106 years. Old settlers as far back as 1836 found Indian Dave well along in years. In recent years he passed his winters making bows and arrows and baskets, which he sold each year through the summer resort districts of Michigan.

### WOMAN'S DEATH STILL MYSTERY

Jury Involves No One, Though Returning Verdict of Murder.

A coroner's jury in Bay City rendered a verdict that Mrs. Christine Corydon was murdered by some person unknown. In behalf of Roland Rich, the woman's grandson, who is under arrest charged with the murder, it had been declared that Mrs. Corydon fractured her skull by falling from a chair. Rich was arrested just after his wedding on the day of Mrs. Corydon's death.

### BRIEF STATE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Ellen Crittenden of Leoni Township, aged 76 years, dropped dead while gathering mushrooms on her farm.

William Lehmann, for many years justice of the peace of Menominee, and a resident of the city since 1882, is dead.

While fishing back of his father's home at Mill Creek, 5-year-old Clarence Wertz fell into the water and was drowned.

W. K. Boyle, one of the best known old citizens of Kalamazoo County, died suddenly of heart failure. Mr. Boyle was 64 years of age.

Two of the five Fisher children taken from their poverty-stricken mother at Albion have been adopted by a wealthy farmer of Calhoun County.

While fishing above the city of Sault Ste. Marie in a boat with two other boys, Chauncey Hodsell, aged 10, stepped onto a log, went down and drowned. His body was recovered.

The 500-foot freighter Stadacona was successfully launched at the Ecorse yards of the Great Lakes Engineering Company. The vessel is 68 feet beam and will carry 9,000 tons of cargo.

Harley Norris, 18 years old, of New Haven Township, fell off a lawn roller which he was driving and was run over by it. Two ribs and both his shoulder blades were broken and he was internally injured, but it is thought that he will recover.

Hester Block, aged 14, and Henry Thilke, 16 years old, lost their lives and Frank Faulkner, aged 10, narrowly escaped drowning in Connors Creek in Detroit. The boys were in swimming when the last named got beyond his depth. In rescuing him Block and Thilke lost their lives.

A new piano company, to be known as the Melin-Winkel Piano Company, was organized in South Haven by local capital. Louis J. Melin of the Cable-Nelson Piano Company of Chicago and South Haven is to head the new concern. Product of the concern will be turned out by Sept. 1.

Alfred Pierce, 9 years old, who was kidnapped by his father from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Ellsworth of Callicoon, N. Y., and brought to Holland, will be taken East by Chief Kamferbeck and restored to Mrs. Ellsworth, who has promised to give him a fine home and education.

While carrying the 6-month-old baby of her sister, Mrs. Robert Fox of Byron, Mrs. Louise Wadley stumbled and fell on the sidewalk. The baby's spine was fractured and it died instantly.

To avoid being late for her work Mattie Anderson, 15 years old, started to crawl under a standing train which was blocking her path in Escanaba. The train started suddenly and ran over her, crushing her so badly that she will probably die.

"You will never see me in this place again," was the remark of Lewis Culp, when he left the Flint jail where he had been serving thirty days for larceny. A few days later his body was found floating in the mill race adjacent to the Grand Trunk station.

## THE HUNTERS IN AFRICA

Only the African lions have the long-sleeping sickness—Atlanta Constitution.

We trust there will be no attempt to whitewash the rhinoceros—Augusta Chronicle.

At last accounts Swana Tumbo was saving a corking good time. And so was Kermit—Toledo Blade.

T. R. we are informed, has discovered a "hitherto unknown animal," Jack London and Dr. Long please write—Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Roosevelt is one of the few men in public life who have more volunteer press agent work than they really need—Washington Star.

After riding on the cowcatcher of a locomotive for seventy-nine miles, what remains for T. R. except to try the back of a wild elephant or a rhinoceros?—Cleveland Leader.

Tidings from Above.

Switzerland is thinking of having a war fleet of air ships. Lots of good lockage facilities in that country—Cleveland Leader.

It is admitted that Count Zeppelin and his air ship go the pace, but the count can't keep it up day and night—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The aeroplanist must keep his eyes on the stars, but he sees many more of them when he comes tumbling to earth—Atlanta Constitution.

Orville Wright says aeroplanes will never take the place of railways. This glad news will cheer Mr. Harriman considerably—Springfield Republican.

The Wright boys didn't enjoy the fads of being welcomed to "our beautiful home city." The Wright boys are too modest to ever make a success in politics—Toledo Blade.

The Prohibition Wave.

No prohibition for Missouri, but time will "show"—Atlanta Journal.

There will be a great deal of longing in Missouri if that commonwealth is ever state-wide—Houston Post.

It is rumored that Mrs. Carrie Nation is about to retire from the saloon-smashing business, thus giving the "prohibition wave" an almost complete monopoly of that industry—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The argument that prohibition is objectionable because it would throw many saloon and brewery men out of employment is equally as forcible as the argument that sanitation is wrong because it makes less work for the doctors and undertakers—Kansas City Journal.

### A WIFE'S DEVOTION

Washington Woman Clings to Her Leper Husband.

Mrs. John R. Early, wife of the leper isolated in Washington, D. C., insists that her husband is not afflicted with the disease, and she is standing by him with touching devotion.

Since August last the suspect has occupied a little cottage, separated only by a fence from the house occupied by his wife, where she and the children could talk with him and can watch him at work in a little garden. She first prevented the authorities from separating him entirely from his family and human association, and has tried to obtain every method of treatment that medical science could suggest.

Her latest move has been to engage an eminent specialist to study her husband's case, and she has just received his first report, which has given her fresh encouragement and hope. The specialist, whose name she will not disclose, stated as his belief that Early is not a leper, but will make laboratory tests before giving a final opinion.

Early's only intercourse with the outside world is through his wife, who gives him every care and attention she is permitted. With two of their children she watches him from her side of the fence and converses with him. The eldest of the children, a little boy, has not been told of his father's alleged malady and cannot understand why his father does not kiss him and play with him as formerly. The younger child, 5 months old, was born after Early's isolation.

### Jersey Memorials in South

At Fredericksburg, Va., on the battlefield of Spotsylvania, two monuments to the memory of the New Jersey volunteers were unveiled, one at the Bloody Angle and the other at Salem Church. The ceremony was the more notable because Southern girls joined those from Jersey in pulling the cords, and because Gov. Swanwick of Virginia was represented.

### Socialism and the Home

Mrs. Charlott Perkins Gilman, the poet reformer, speaking for the women's forum at New York, gave her answer to the frequent question asked, "What effect will socialism have on the home?" In the first place, Mrs. Gilman said that the home as it exists is held together largely by economic causes, women and children being bound to it as a means of support, and men being committed to it by support. She said socialism would give all mothers a claim on the State to provide for herself and her children.

### May Photograph Sounds

Prof. D. C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland believes that he has found a means of photographing sound so as to distinguish on films the difference between the tones of the human voice and a musical instrument. The invention directly reproduces the sound waves after magnifying them 2,000 times. He uses a harmonic analyzer, an instrument made in Switzerland, which separates sound waves into their component parts.



